

White Sox win
with shorts, 5-2,
before losing

See sports



Ginseng not really new 'panacea'

by MONICA WILCH PERIN

She didn't have a wagon to stand on but her pitch had a ring reminiscent of the old-time traveling medicine show barker. A cluster of curious potential converts was gathered around the woman, who was peddling ginseng tea at the Chicago Trade Exposition.

Ginseng appears to be the latest health food fad to sweep the country. Yet the term "latest fad" seems somehow inappropriate to describe a root that has been used

by the Chinese for medicinal purposes since ancient times.

The botanical name for the ginseng plant comes from the Greek word for "panacea," which is an understatement of the claims made for ginseng.

Today

It is touted as a cure for stress, nervousness, sexual impotency, heart disease, heartburn, high blood pressure, tiredness, depression, insomnia, double vision, diarrhea, constipation, creaking joints, gray hair, baldness, old

age and just about any other complaint you might have.

Advertising literature for ginseng quotes various studies, ranging from the plausible to the ridiculous, done in other countries including Sweden, Soviet Union, England, Switzerland, Germany, Bulgaria, Japan and the Bahamas. Last year many of these researchers gathered in Seoul, Korea, for the first international ginseng conference.

There apparently has been little

(Continued on Section 2, Page 1)

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

50th Year—13

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, August 9, 1976

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Walnut St. rail crossing to open after 9-yr. wait

The railroad crossing between Ridge and Walnut avenues in Arlington Heights is slated to open this week, after nine years of delay.

Chicago and North Western Ry. officials Friday said the crossing would open this week after the signal lights are in working order.

Village officials first began planning the Ridge-Walnut crossing in 1967 to alleviate congestion on the four downtown Arlington Heights crossings.

THE CROSSING finally was approved in 1970, following several hearings by the Illinois Commerce Commission. At that time, the railroad objected to the plan for the crossing.

A three-year special assessment battle followed, which sparked a later disagreement over right-of-way compensation. The railroad insisted that

the village should pay \$17,000 for the right-of-way across the tracks, but the village refused, contending that it was not a regular part of grade crossing agreements.

The village board in 1970 put \$10,000 into a special escrow account until the right-of-way compensation question could be settled in court.

The commerce commission's order that the village pay the \$17,000 was appealed by the village, but the case was never assigned a court date.

In January, the village completed its share of the work on the crossing — approaches and stoplights — but the railway said it was unable to complete the project because of a lack of hot-mix asphalt, which is not produced by asphalt plants in winter months.

\$48 million budget gets review today in Dist. 214

A \$48 million tentative budget for the 1976-77 school year will be reviewed by the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education today.

The budget calls for a 6.58 per cent increase in expenditures from last

year's \$45 million budget.

The district anticipates receiving \$47 million in revenue this year from property taxes, state aid and other sources, a 4.9 per cent increase from last year's \$45 million.

Included in the revenue projections is \$11 million from state aid, a 14.4 per cent increase from the \$9.8 million received last year. The district also expects to receive \$28.7 million from property taxes.

A breakdown of the budget by the five major funds — the education, building, transportation, bond and interest, and municipal retirement funds — will not be available until the board meeting.

The board will review the budget and set the date for a public hearing at 8 p.m. Monday at the administration center, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

\$570 in equipment stolen from auto

Thieves caused \$150 damage breaking into an auto in Mount Prospect early Sunday morning and stole goods valued at \$570, police reported.

Police said thieves used a bolt cutter to gain entry to vehicle owned by Steve Pfeifer, 1626 Dogwood Ln., at the Pfeifer home between 2 and 7:30 a.m. Sunday, and stole a Citizens' Band radio, a stereo tape player, tapes and two speakers.



THE LONG TREK back to the blackboards, desks and teachers is only a month away for most students. Glen Chelvis, 10, takes advantage of one of his few remaining free days, scaling playground equipment in Rolling Meadows.

40% reduction in electricity use

IBI, Edison investigate meter tampering

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Reports of tampering with Commonwealth Edison Co. electric meters throughout the Chicago metropolitan area are being probed by the Illinois Bureau of Investigation, The Herald has learned.

Robert W. Banks, an agent in the IBI's special investigations division, disclosed few specifics and refused to say when the investigation began. Banks said, however, the "active investigation regarding meter tampering" — sought by Commonwealth Edison — encompasses Chicago and its suburbs. "The Northwest suburbs are part of the Chicago metropolitan area," he said. Banks is heading the investigation.

Commonwealth Edison officials, reluctant to discuss the investigation, said the problem surfaced about March 1. "In our normal testing of meters we had come across a few that had been tampered with," said

Jack J. Stephens, the company's district superintendent in the Northwest suburbs.

OFFICIALS SUSPECT meters are slowed down to record up to 40 per cent reductions in monthly electricity use. They estimated the annual loss to the company could amount to "thousands of dollars," but would not say exactly how much has been lost through meter tampering.

The company's electric meters are read once monthly at commercial establishments and once every two months in residential buildings. Commonwealth Edison serves nearly three million customers in Illinois.

"We found a lot of restaurants but not exclusively restaurants" with altered meters, said Frederick M. Sachs, administrative engineer in

Commonwealth Edison's meter department. Sachs said meter tampering is not confined to the Northwest suburbs. "It's the entire metropolitan area," he said.

Sachs said up to a 40 per cent drop in electricity use has been cited on certain monthly electric bills. He estimated the subsequent decline in the bill could net an annual savings of up to \$10,000 for some restaurants, although the amounts may vary widely.

"The pattern on bills doesn't vary that much. It's easy to tell if there's a 25, 30 or 40 per cent drop in usage," Sachs said.

THERE ARE SEVERAL pieces of equipment on an electric meter that are adjustable. "The meter can be forced to misoperate," Stephens said. "The primary way, but not the only way it is done, is to slow the meter down."

Stephens said meter readers, al-

though they are not experts, are the best detectors of tampering. "The meter men can work the dial and feel whether or not it's slipping," he said. "If it's slipping, someone's been in there playing around."

When asked if meter tampering could be part of an organized crime ring, Sachs told The Herald, "Some of it may be. There are rumors that it's national."

"There are a lot of people around — electricians, for instance — that know what they're doing. It can be attractive to kids as well. It is not that difficult unfortunately. We can't have people doing this on an organized basis."

NEITHER COMMONWEALTH Edison official would confirm that the IBI is involved in an investigation. They said they were conducting their own "intense" companywide probe with the support of the Illinois Commerce

Commission and a "professional" law enforcement agency.

"We have our own investigative forces, employees of the company, that can conduct an investigation if we direct them to," Sachs said.

The IBI has made no arrests, Banks said. He said if a suspect is caught tampering with electric meters he could be prosecuted for theft or conspiracy to commit theft. "If you had a meter in your home and you knew how to gear it down, you'd be using a lot more (electricity) than recorded,"

Banks explained, saying meter tamperers are guilty of stealing electrical energy.

For the most part, commercial meters are installed inside buildings. "If they've tampered with, there's only one conclusion," Stephens said. "It's your building." He said, however, it's impossible to prove meter tampering unless someone is caught in the act.

The inside story

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Cause sought in fatal B-25 plane crash

by DAVE IBATA

Investigators Sunday sorted through the wreckage of two houses and a B-25 bomber near Midway Airport to seek the cause of a crash Friday that claimed the life of a 52-year-old Arlington Heights pilot.

Kenneth Schons, of 1910 N. Burke Dr., Arlington Heights, and two others died in the fiery crash of the rebuilt World War II bomber shortly after the plane departed Midway on a routine check flight at 3:25 p.m. Friday.

The two engines of the 30,000-pound plane caught fire before the aircraft

crashed into two homes three-quarters of a mile west of the airport, killing Schons and flight instructor John Worley, 46, of Medina, Ohio, and fatally injuring homeowner Elsie Rabideau, 60, of 6158 S. Moody Ave., Chicago.

MRS. RABIDEAU DIED seven hours after the crash of massive head and chest injuries and internal injuries at Cook County Hospital, Chicago.

Homeowner Sophie Glab, 33, of 6159 S. Melvina Ave., Chicago, suffered head injuries in the crash and was

taken to Holy Cross Hospital, Chicago, where she was reported out of the intensive care section and in good condition Sunday afternoon.

Schons Friday was being reviewed by Worley prior to his Federal Aviation Administration flight test in the North American B-25 "Mitchell," a bomber rebuilt by Air Chicago Freight Airlines for civilian use.

Schons, chief pilot and vice president of Air Chicago, 5030 W. 63rd St., Chicago, is survived by wife, Irene and sons Ronald R., 24, and Robert R., 22; and Sharon A. Schons, 19.

SCHONS WAS A RETIRED U.S. Air Force Lieutenant Colonel, and held commercial, instrument and instructor pilot ratings. He retired from the Air Force in 1970 and moved his family from Dayton, Ohio, to Arlington Heights.

The Schons family are members of



Kenneth Schons

St. Edna's Catholic Church, 2525 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Visitation for Schons will be from noon to 10 p.m. Monday at Colonial Funeral Home, 6250 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago. A funeral Mass will be said at St. Edna's at 11 a.m. Tuesday, and burial will follow at All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Cemetery, Des Plaines.

AIR Chicago spent two years and \$100,000 rebuilding the B-25 for use as a passenger carrier, promotional plane and air show entry, said Emett Stovall, president and chief pilot of National Air Commuter Airlines and friend of Schons.

AIR CHICAGO "had replaced every nut and bolt in it," Stovall said. "I know they went over it with a toothbrush."

Stovall said, "I was itching to get into that plane and asked him (Schon) several times to take me up. When he'd go to start that plane, I'd say, 'Are you going to take me along on this one?' This time he said, 'No, not this time around. Some other time.' Those were his last words to me."

Shortly after the plane took off, Stovall said, "I looked back and saw smoke. I saw he was on fire and could see the blaze coming from his left engine. It was really pouring out."

Soon both engines were ablaze, Stovall said. The plane turned, apparently to return to the airport, he said.

"SMOKE WAS STREAMING from the plane, and then it went down directly — smoke streaming all the way," Stovall said. "If he had another 30 seconds, he would have made it back to the airport."

Schons' last flight lasted only five minutes, Stovall said.

Rudolf Kapustin, chief investigator at the crash site for the National Transportation Safety Board, said Sunday 14 investigators from the safety board and FAA were sorting through the wreckage of the plane, interviewing witnesses and examining maintenance records of the B-25.

Reports to be submitted to the safety board within the next six months will cover airplane operations, structure, systems, powerplant, eyewitnesses' statements and aircraft records, Kapustin said.

Suburban digest

Arraignment today in Monoson case

Former Wheeling Village Trustee Gilbert J. Monoson today will be arraigned in Cook County Circuit Court Criminal Division on charges of bribery and official misconduct. Monoson, who ran for office in 1975 on a reform ticket, was indicted July 29 by a Cook County Grand Jury. Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey said Monoson is charged with three counts of bribery, one count of attempted bribery and four counts of official misconduct in connection with a zoning variation request by GEC Industries, 422 Mercantile Ct., Wheeling. Carey said Monoson allegedly asked George Carpin, president of the firm, for a \$10,000 "no collateral" loan in return for Monoson using his influence to obtain a zoning variation and occupancy permit for the company.

Bus ridership down 6.6%

Ridership on the Intracity bus system in Des Plaines dropped 6.6 per cent between April and June compared with the first three months of the year. Ridership dropped from 14,453 between January and March, to 13,497 in the second quarter. However, an official of the North Suburban Mass Transit District said he is not disappointed. "Frankly, the local routes are doing better than expected because this time of year is the real doldrums," Joseph DiJohn, executive director of NORTRAN said. "Usually ridership falls off as much as 20 per cent, but it hasn't and that's a good sign. I'm not discouraged."

Fare imposed, ridership drops

Ridership on the Buffalo Grove commuter bus service dropped 17 per cent last week during the first week of 40-cent fares. Claude Luisada, a member of the Buffalo Grove Transportation Committee which oversees the service, said an average of 168 passengers rode the bus last week compared with 202 the week before, adding officials were hoping for a ridership average of 158 passengers per day to guarantee continued Regional Transportation funding. He said a peak ridership of 213 was reached July 26.

Prospect Hts. mulls Rob Roy unit

Plans for a proposed 850-home subdivision on the site of the Rob Roy golf course are being considered by the Prospect Heights Plan Commission. Centex Homes of Illinois, Inc. has asked the city to consider annexing the 200-acre golf course to the city. The plan commission is scheduled to review preliminary plans this month and conduct a public hearing on the proposal. Centex officials say they plan to construct ranch and two-story houses selling for about \$70,000 each.

Thanks to jet gun

Flu shots will be 'quite painless'

by KURT BAER

When millions of Americans line up for swine flu vaccinations this fall, they will become intimately acquainted with a modern medical weapon called the jet gun.

Complete with pistol grip and trigger, the jet gun's ammunition will be immunizing liquid. The target is your arm.

There will be about 75 injector guns in use during the 12 days scheduled by the state for swine flu vaccinations in Cook County, probably sometime in October.

THE GUNS have the technical capability to vaccinate 1,000 people an hour, though the figure more likely will be about 600 an hour, says Sherwood Zimmerman, coordinator of the swine flu immunization program for the Illinois Dept. of Public Health.

Jet guns generally are considered a less painful weapon than the needle. The vaccine is shot from the gun under high pressure and makes its own hole in the skin, Zimmerman says.

"Some people feel it, others don't. It depends on how close the shot gets to a nerve ending. But generally, it's quite painless," he says.

The gun also is "very, very easy to operate," Zimmerman says, and that is important because of the large numbers of nonprofessional volunteers that will staff each immunization clinic.

BECAUSE THERE is no needle penetration, the threat of hepatitis is lessened, he said.

The guns are being supplied to the state by the federal government which ordered 1,400 of them initially at a cost of \$1,318,915. Additional guns, if needed, will cost \$935 each.

The Center for Disease Control, Atlanta, Ga., selected Vernitron Medical Products Inc., Carlstadt, N.J., to supply jet injectors. Never before has the jet gun been put to such extensive use as the role planned for it in the swine flu vaccination program.

Guns were used during the Salk polio vaccination campaign in the 1950s and are used by the Army.

"No other form comes close to the efficiency, reliability and efficacy of jet injector vaccinations," says Dr. Donald Millar, the center's coordinator of the antiswine flu effort.

ZIMMERMAN SAID the guns are "very versatile and can be used for giving all kinds of injections." The

public health department will keep the injectors it gets from the federal government and distribute them throughout the state for future use, he said.

The heart of the injectors is a strong spring that is cocked by hydraulic pressure. The operator presses a foot pedal once to supply the power for each shot. When the trigger is pulled, the spring strikes a piston which forces vaccine through a small nozzle and into the arm. Various size vials of vaccine, holding from 10 to 100 shots, are fitted inside the gun.

An industrial accident 100 years ago gave birth to the idea of the modern jet gun. French workers in the 19th Century complained that when using

grease guns they sometimes injected themselves rather than their intended target.

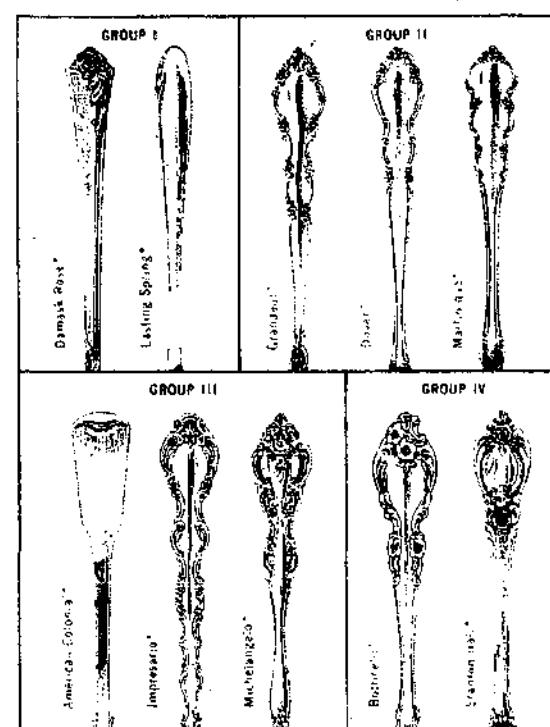
Aaron Ismach, an Army civilian employee at Ft. Dietrich, Md., and Dr. Abram Benson, now dean of the medical school at the University of Kentucky, are credited with developing the gun now in use. They produced seven prototypes in 1959-60 with a sapphire nozzle nearly impossible to wear out.

Zimmerman said the state does not have enough injector guns to do all the vaccinations at one time. The public health department has set up different regions across the state. Each region will have use of the guns for about 10 days.

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New front opened in 'Legion Disease'



DR. LEONARD BACHMAN

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — The death toll climbed to 27 Sunday as state and federal scientists sought for a second week to identify the American Legion mystery illness.

The latest dead were Dennis Boyle, 60, of Luzerne County and Harold Davis, 66, of Philadelphia — both of whom died Sunday morning. Officials have confirmed 152 cases of the illness.

Health Secretary Dr. Leonard Bachman said Sunday that no new cases of the illness have been reported since last Tuesday, and investigators have yet to document the spread of the disease to "secondary" victims in what they call "The Pennsylvania Incident."

At the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta and in state laboratories in Philadelphia, toxicologists and virologists continued extensive testing of

samples from the victims of the disease in their search for its cause.

Epidemiologists — disease detectives who use statistics instead of chemicals and microscopes — opened a new front in the battle to identify the killer disease by circulating questionnaires to all who attended the convention.

The questionnaires were distributed to all 931 Pennsylvania American Legion posts in Pennsylvania. They ask those who attended the convention to complete the forms by Monday night and return them to the health department.

"We are trying to form a very detailed profile of all of the conventioners," said Dr. William E. Parkin, the state's chief epidemiologist. "We want to get a statistical profile of those who became ill and those

who did not, and then look for any significant differences."

The toxicologists are working under the assumption that some kind of poison — either natural or man-made — will ultimately be identified as the agent that caused the illnesses and deaths.

But Bachman and other health officials were not optimistic that a poison would be found.

"If we postulate a single exposure, which we're now postulating, it's hard to pinpoint a chemical material that would cause that," Bachman said at a briefing.

The investigators believe that all of the American Legion members and their friends and wives who were stricken by the disease may have contracted it at one time and in one location.

However, no evidence has been

found to support that supposition. Parkin noted that the epidemiological survey has identified nine firm cases who attended the convention for one day only, but he said no conclusions could be drawn.

The illness seemed to hit after a three or four day delay, according to the investigators, who presented a chart plotting the course of the illness showing that it peaked sometime between July 25 and July 28.

That factor tended to lead one toxicologist, state consultant Dr. Richard Chon, to conclude that if the outbreak was caused by a poison, it is not a common poison and follows an unusual pattern.

"It is awfully difficult to say at this point exactly what compound might be involved, or if it is in fact a compound, or if in fact we're dealing with

a group of chemical agents," Chon said.

Weekend tests designed to locate strange strains of viruses failed to prove that such a virus was at play, said Dr. Jay Satz, head of the health department's virology section.

However, he said that one complex virus study was just beginning and there is a possibility that the investigators could locate a freak virus that escaped earlier detection.

That test involved blood samples taken from victims of the disease after they recovered. The investigators are looking for antibodies that may have been formed in response to a virus attack.

Satz and Bachman stressed all tests for viral agents are still under way and will continue until a cause is found for the illness.

Carter orders campaign money 'wrongdoing probe'

PLAINES, Ga. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter, saying "obviously it hurts me politically," acknowledged Sunday his organization paid campaign money that allegedly wound up in the pockets of black preachers in California.

The Democratic presidential nominee said, however, that he did not believe his campaign workers knew about the practice ahead of time and that he had issued "strict orders" disapproving of such activity.

Carter said he asked campaign treasurer Robert Lipschitz to investigate if there was any evidence of wrongdoing on the part of his staff.

The Los Angeles Times reported Sunday that the Carter campaign paid \$5,000 in "street money" to four black preachers in the San Francisco area before the June 8 California primary. The Times also said it discovered instances during the final three primary campaigns in California, Ohio and New Jersey where Carter campaign funds spent in black communities were not accompanied by the required receipts.

Answering reporters' questions in his front yard after attending Sunday school and church, Carter said his campaign held rallies in 15 to 20 churches, almost all in the black community, and paid heavy expenses for heating, distributing literature and cleaning up.

He also said the campaign often hired black and white leaders for a week or so to organize rallies at a salary of \$25 to \$50 a week plus expenses.

"That's a completely legitimate thing," Carter said.

Carter said he knew nothing about the alleged incidents in California.

"I don't have any doubts," he said.

"There are those who keep part of the money, both black people and white people. That's something that's almost impossible to prevent."

In other political news:

With the outcome of the fight for the Republican presidential nomination still in doubt one week before the GOP convention, contention Sunday was over the No. 2 spot.

John Connally, calling his critics "Republicans For Cannibalism," said Sunday, "It is highly questionable that I would accept the vice presidency if it was offered to me."

Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson said he is under consideration and wants to be. He declined to comment on any liabilities Connally would have because of a milk fund scandal, but said he himself could "help assure that Watergate is not an issue."

President Ford, in an interview with United Press International and the Associated Press, said Connally is among a dozen he is considering, including Ronald Reagan, who has ruled out accepting; Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, who said he didn't want to be considered; Anne Armstrong, ambassador to Great Britain; Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, and Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, the Senate's only black.

"I won't go to the extreme, either

right or left, for a running mate in 1976."

Ford — like Connally, but not as harshly — criticized GOP Reps. Thomas Railsback and Paul Findley of Illinois and William Cohen of Maine for publicly urging him to drop Connally because of the possible Watergate connection.

Their comments, Ford said, are "not helpful for party unity" and they should give their views to him privately.

Connally, appearing on ABC's Issues and Answers, used the congressmen's initials to describe them as "RFC: Republicans For Cannibalism." He said, "I think it is highly questionable that I would accept the vice presidency if it was offered to me."

Richardson, on NBC's "Meet the Press," said, "I'm certainly one of those who are being considered. I have been asked to submit a set of, or at least assemble, financial data and so on in case the field should narrow down and still include me."

He said it wouldn't be appropriate to comment on Connally because he himself wants the No. 2 spot. Richardson, who served Nixon as secretary of HEW, secretary of defense and attorney general before quitting rather than fire the Watergate prosecutor, said he could help "maximize the affirmative side of the Nixon and Ford administration record — to put it the other way, to help assure that Watergate is not an issue."



DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL nominee Jimmy Carter doesn't seem to impress young Bredan Bell, 10-months-old, from Florida, as several hundred people gathered outside Plains Baptist Church to greet the former Georgia governor and his family after they attended Sunday services.

Hurricane warnings go up in N.C.

MIAMI (UPI) — A hurricane warning was issued Sunday for North Carolina's Outer Banks and a watch was posted for the northern east coast to Massachusetts as Hurricane Belle slowly churned northward along the Atlantic coast carrying 100 mph winds.

The warning flags were posted from Kitty Hawk to Cape Lookout, N.C. The watch, a preliminary caution, included Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey and the New York City metropolitan area, up to Merrimack River, Mass. A watch was dis-

continued for South Carolina.

Sunday evening the season's first Atlantic hurricane was centered about 400 miles east of Jacksonville, Fla., near latitude 30.2 north, longitude 75.6 west. It was expected to continue a northward course at 15 m.p.h. or slightly faster.

Forecasters predicted increased winds and tides would be felt beginning Monday morning in the warning area. Tides were expected to be five to eight feet above normal by midday Monday.

Residents and tourists began leav-

ing North Carolina's Outer Banks vacation area Sunday with officials reporting heavy traffic to the north and west. The National Park Service's five campgrounds were ordered closed and emptied by dark and Marine Corps officials began moving aircraft inland from Camp Lejeune.

"At this time, we're looking for landfall just southwest of Cape Hatteras by late afternoon (Monday)," said National Weather Service forecaster Wallace DeMaurice in Raleigh.

"We think the effects will be felt tomorrow (Monday) morning and by

afternoon it will be coming through," he said.

"Our concern right now is that tourists might get trapped on the North islands, because when a storm approaches the Outer Banks, they put the ferries away up there," said Dr. Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center.

Frank also reported that a Tampa, Fla., ship agent was worried about a commercial tug towing a barge loaded with valuable cargo, which was last reported early Sunday near the center of the storm. The tug and barge cargo were not identified.

Catholic pilgrims conclude Eucharistic Congress

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — With the words "the Church of Jesus Christ is assembled for worship" spoken in 27 languages, some 100,000 Roman Cath-

olic pilgrims Sunday concluded their 41st International Eucharistic Congress.

Braving the threat of rain and buoyed by the voice of Pope Paul VI, Catholics filled John F. Kennedy stadium for a spectacular celebration of the Statio Orbis Mass — known as the "gathering of nations" or "world assembly" mass.

"The mystery of the Eucharist is above all a personal mystery," said the Pope, speaking from Bolsena, Italy, via satellite. "It is personal because the Eucharist is meant for each of us," he said, adding that it is "accessible to every human being . . . who opens to Him (Christ) the doors of faith and love."

The reaction by the largest crowd

President Ford also briefly addressed the pilgrims. He called the Congress an "inspiring demonstration of all the world's hungers for peace and understanding."

Ford drew sustained applause from the audience when he told them "we share your concern about the increasing irreverence for life," a reference to the Catholic Church's implacable opposition to abortion.

The reaction by the largest crowd

Ford has addressed this year had the President smiling. His speech was televised in some areas.

The Catholic Church opposes abortion, and Ford has said the Supreme Court went too far in allowing women

to have abortions, though he has not endorsed a constitutional amendment against abortions. He did not mention abortion specifically, however.

"The supreme value of every person to whom life is given by God is a belief that comes from the Holy Scriptures, confirmed by all the great leaders of the church," Ford continued. "Our commitment to the unique role of the family relationship is also basic to our faith."

The eight days of liturgical celebrations included some 60 masses and brought an estimated one million people from 40 countries to various aspects of the Congress aimed at fostering the spiritual renewal of the church throughout the world.

What's good for the goose is good for gander: Bhutto

* Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali

Bhutto told Secretary of State Henry Kissinger Sunday that Pakistan should get the same treatment from Washington as Iran, which just agreed to buy \$10 million in American arms. "What is good for the goose is good for the gander. If the United States considers Iran's security is so important to the vital interests of the world . . . it must come to the conclusion that the same applies to Pakistan," Bhutto said.

* Elizabeth Ray, self-described mistress of Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, was sued by a Maryland attorney who

claims she has not paid a \$3,456 legal bill. Atty. Monroe J. Mizel charged in the suit filed in Arlington (Va.) General District Court that Miss Ray failed to pay him for legal work between April 12 and May 22. The suit also cites a previous balance of more than \$300 and \$6.88 in phone bills still owed.

* Johnson Van Dyke Grigsby, 91, who has spent his past 86 years behind the bars of the Indiana State Prison on a life sentence, apparently will live out the rest of his days in the prison — contentedly. Grigsby was paroled to a Michigan City nursing

People

home in December of 1974, but after spending 17 months there and another nursing home, he returned to the prison voluntarily last May. Grigsby became despondent while under outside care. He told the parole board he would like his freedom, but that he really doesn't mind staying in prison either.

* Britain's former Labor cabinet member John Stonehouse, convicted of 18 counts of theft, fraud and conspiracy for staging a fake suicide in Miami Beach, has been given a seven-year jail sentence.

The world

Thailand ferry capsizes; 27 killed

An overloaded ferry piloted by an unlicensed and allegedly drunk skipper capsized early Sunday in southern Thailand, drowning 27 persons with another 30 missing and feared dead, police said. An unconfirmed report said about 20 foreigners, including some Americans, were on the ferry which sank in the Gulf of Thailand, about 350 miles south of Bangkok. Police said 27 bodies, including a mother clutching her 4-month-old baby in her arms, were recovered. Another 30 persons were reported missing, they said.

The offices of various ministries are located in the "Al Mogamea" building in Al Tahrir (Liberation) Square — the largest in Cairo — close to the Arab League headquarters and the Nile Hilton Hotel.

The agent, identified as Emmad Edin Abdullah, was injured on the face and hands, and arrested before he could leave the building, Abu Basha said.

Although Abdullah is Egyptian-born, Abu Basha said, the explosions were "organized by the Libyan intelligence service."

Picture-perfect catalogs — a form of art that sells



Art Director Raymond Blake, left and Bob Hanson.

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Every American home has one stashed away in a closet somewhere

It's a homeowner's guide — a colorful scrapbook of clothing, household goods and mechanical equipment.

Major department stores call them their merchandise mail order books. The average shopper calls them catalogs.

BUT PEOPLE LIKE Richard H. Nugent consider them an art form and much more than a convenient purchasing device. It's "art" because without that eye-catching appeal, the products don't sell.

Nugent, 61, has a vested interest in catalogs. He is president and founder of Nugent-Wenckus, Inc., an advertising art and photography firm based in Des Plaines that produces seasonal catalogs for stores like Sears, Roebuck & Co., Aldens and Jewel Food Stores.

His job, even 30 years after he started the company, still compares with that of a movie or theater director who strives for the perfect scene, who is the master of illusion.

The company's headquarters, 1100 Northwest Hwy., is a former greenhouse that contains a busy collage of storage rooms, film studios and dark rooms, artists, seamstresses, carpenters and photographers.

THE EFFORTS of about 100 employees there contribute to making things such as bath towels, folded and stacked in catalog pictures, seem fluffy as possible.

They are experts at making merchandise look picture perfect. Curtains are pressed and uniformly pinned in place, bedspreads and throw rugs are padded for softness, and even clothes on dolls are ironed and their curly locks brushed.

Producing catalog pictures is far different today than it was in the

1930s when Nugent, then a novice illustrator, used his talents to sketch pictures of sale products for catalogs.

"Those were the days of early photography. We drew everything for advertising purposes so there was always a need for illustrators. It was very intricate work," Nugent said. "There was a lot of fooling you could do with a pen that you can't do with a camera."

But, the pace of business today demands the use of a camera, he said, and the production of catalogs has become very routine.

FIRST, CLIENTS AND salesmen design pages for the catalogs or special Sunday newspaper advertising supplements.

A color scheme is worked out for the display, the necessary props are ordered, the scene is set up and photographed. It is sent to the printers once the client has approved the picture.

The preparation of one ad, from start to finish, can take several weeks, and there are thousands of ads that fill an average fall-winter, spring-summer catalog, he said.

If the scene requires models, they are flown in from New York or hired from a Chicago agency. If the ad requires food, it is prepared on the premises.

BACK DROPS are painted and repainted, wall-papered and tiled to meet the specifications of the advertising layout, Nugent said.

About 30 different room scenes, used in advertising dining room sets or living room furniture, can be photograped simultaneously in the firm's gymnasium size gallery. The scenes are constructed and torn down within several days' time.

Sale merchandise and props used in the making of the ads are stacked high to the ceiling on storage shelves. Furniture, fake fireplaces, doorways, rolls of carpeting, racks of drapery and bathtubs are stored in a warehouse after use, he said.

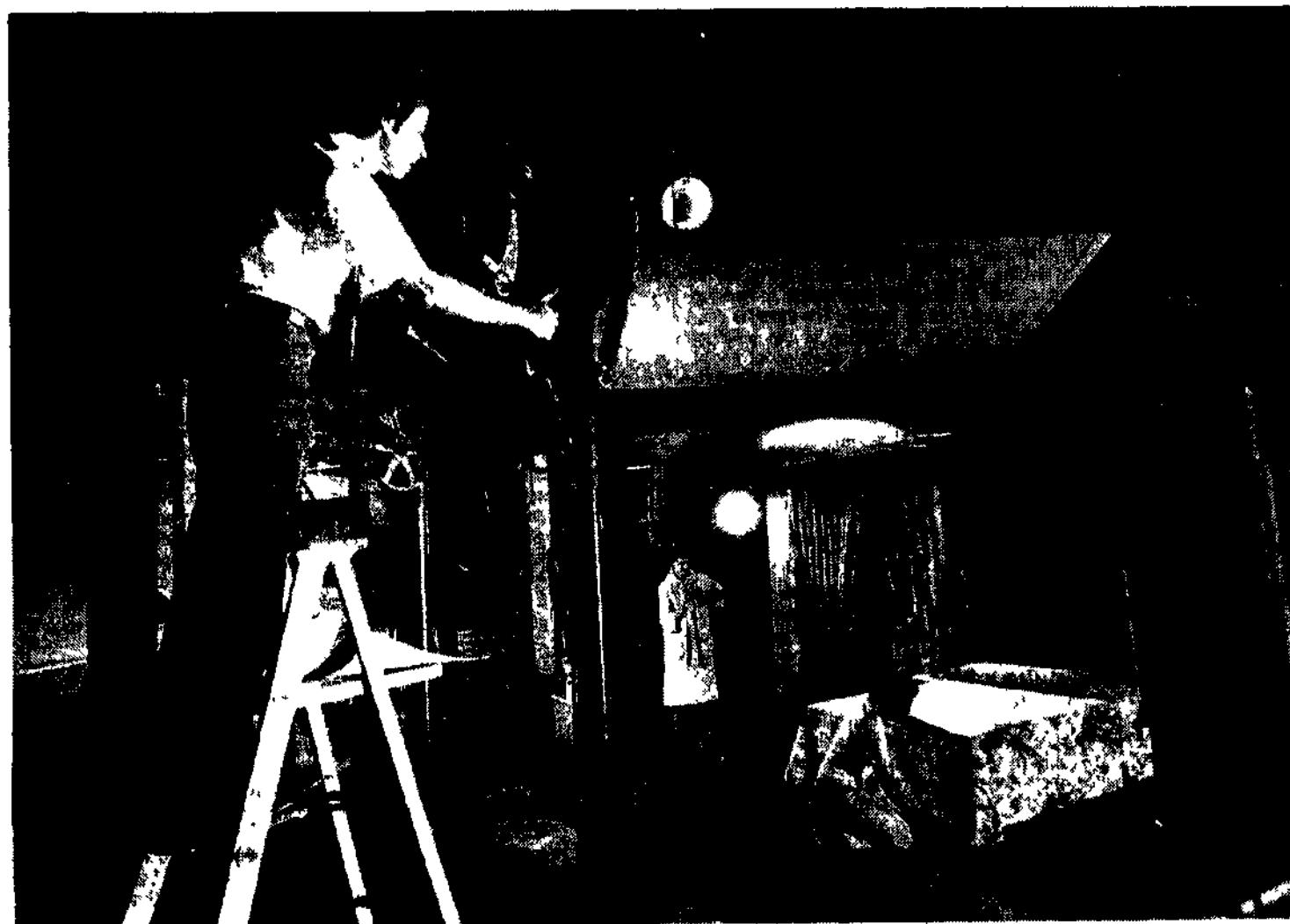
"The toughest part about this job is getting rid of the stuff afterwards," Nugent said.

BUT, THE EASIEST part of the job has to be when clients are willing to pay for Nugent and his film crew to take pictures of their outdoor sports and camping equipment, clothing and other items in a Florida or West Coast setting.

The company was located in what was once the Paradise Ballroom on Chicago's South Side before moving out to Des Plaines nine years ago at about the same time Joseph C. Wenckus joined up as executive vice president to handle the company's personnel and financial matters, Nugent said.

"My heart is still in the production end of the business," he said. "The people in this business still interest me the most. We have an awful lot of fun at this."

Photos by Mike Wirtz



Executive Designer Don C. Ozmak, Edna Chapman and Henrietta Zych, right, make final touches.



Photographer Norbert Badowski.

For lower electric bills

Man offers to 'adjust' meters

By MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Mount Prospect merchants have been approached by a man offering to "fix" their electric meters in what Commonwealth Edison Co. officials believe is a major meter tampering scheme in the area.

Utility company officials also have said electric meters of at least five Mount Prospect restaurants appear to have been tampered with as part of that scheme. The company, however, would not release the names of the restaurants.

Two downtown merchants, when asked if they wanted their meters fixed, refused the offer.

"IT WOULD HAVE been stupid," said Edward Pung, owner of the

Town Gate restaurant, 10 N. Main St. Pung said a man calling himself John Jones was doing some electrical work in the snack shop prior to its opening in March. "He asked me if I wanted to save enough to buy a Cadillac," Pung said. "He said it would cost me \$30 a month."

Pung, a Wheeling resident, refused to have his meter tampered with and said he threw the man out of his restaurant.

Donald P. Moss, owner of the With Style Beauty Salon, 14 N. Main St., tampering) before he came in here,"

said he was confronted in January by a man also named "John." Moss said the man told him "he had the tags necessary to set back both water and electric meters."

Moss, a resident of Rolling Meadows, said he was told his monthly bills would be reduced from \$250 to \$75 if he went along with the scheme. Moss also refused, saying his bills have only been between \$60 and \$70 monthly since his shop opened in February.

"I NEVER HEARD of it (meter

Moss said. "I was impressed he could do it, but I told him I don't need his services. He told me we both could make money on it."

Commonwealth Edison officials have discovered up to 40 per cent declines in electric bills of at least five Mount Prospect restaurants. The utility said it has billed those businesses on a prorated basis to compensate for the monetary loss. It is impossible to accuse someone of meter tampering unless he is caught in the act, company officials said.

Two downtown merchants, when asked if they wanted their meters fixed, refused the offer.

"IT WOULD HAVE been stupid," said Edward Pung, owner of the



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* Front disc pads

* Rear disc pads

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The way we see it

Walker's delay hurt school bill

Governor Daniel Walker has done education and Illinois citizens a disservice with his amendatory veto revising the state school aid formula.

Walker chose to keep educators in limbo for several more months by refusing to take direct straightforward action on House Bill 3518. State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, the chief sponsor of the bill, and area school officials seemed pleased with Walker's action in approving the legislation, but the fact he has delayed enactment has caused a problem.

Walker approved most of the important school aid formula revisions, but he confused matters by tying implementation of the legislation to passage of his controversial accelerated tax collection plan. The governor contends the state does not have enough money to put the revisions into effect unless the \$95 million that would be gained from the tax collection speed-up is approved.

Walker's veto effectively postpones enactment of the legislation until July 1, 1977, unless the General Assembly approves an accelerated tax collection plan. The General Assembly's next session is Nov. 17.

At the center of the dilemma is the Chicago School District which without the trade-off agreement will lose \$24 million

of the \$55 million penalty for closing 16 days early this spring. The money also would fund other school aid changes this year. For down-state and suburban districts, the legislation means those districts will not lose an anticipated \$22 million in state aid along with other measures favorable to districts with declining enrollments.

We question Walker's action because it simply postpones a financial crisis rather than dealing with it. It seems that if the state does not have the money to afford the revision now, Walker should have vetoed the chances outright.

Placing Illinois education in the legislative cracker barrel seems to fall against all progressive attempts to improve the legislative process in this state.

Linking implementation of the school aid changes to legislation which is yet to be passed and which has been defeated twice in the spring session of the Illinois General Assembly — is a politicization of Illinois education.

To compound the problem, there are expected to be challenges to the governor's action tying school aid to another issue. If the challenges result in law suits, court action could delay implementation even further.

Walker could have avoided the prospects of more controversy with direct action.

Praising flood rescuers

Fate spared four Northwest suburban families from the deadly tragedy of the Big Thompson River Canyon flood last week.

Jack and Virginia Parkin, George and Shirlee Schorie, Joan Koebernick and the Melvin Lace family listened to grim reports of death and devastation in the wake of flash floods in the

Colorado camp area near Loveland knowing their relatives were there.

But happily, their fears could be dispelled. Their relatives had escaped unharmed.

Colorado officials and volunteers have worked untiringly during rescue operations. At least four local families are indebted to their efforts.

Big Ben is getting old

For Londoners, the silence will be deafening.

The bell has tolled for their historic, monumental Keeper of the Hour. More than a century of pounding, punctual performance has muted Big Ben.

The 117-year-old giant time-piece atop the Parliament building bellowed a painful last chime at 3:46 p.m. Thursday, then coughed woefully into si-

lence, suffering what maintenance officials say is "metal fatigue."

Though the stately clock resumed ticking later that day, officials say the hourly chimes will remain muffled for several more weeks, the quarter-hour chimes possibly as long as a year.

Alas, Big Ben, as time marches on, your "fatigue" is another sign of the times.

Pro/Con

Who do our banks really serve?



Rep. Henry Reuss

How good are American banks?

God and the government have been very kind to banks. Banks get privileges that other people in our society don't get. They have the power to create money. They have a chartering authority which sees that they don't have more competition than is deemed desirable. They get federal deposits without having to pay interest on them. They get free, government-financed check clearing services and guarantees for housing and small businesses. When banks make large loans and get in trouble, as in the case of Lockheed or in the case of Franklin National, there is always somebody in the government who is big enough to bail them out and make it even nicer, they get a ceiling on interest they pay the saver or the depositor, but, of course, there is no ceiling on what they charge the borrower. Looking at what the Bible said: "From those to whom much is given, much shall be required." If you look at what is required (from banks) . . . if you walk with me a few blocks to the central city of Washington, you'd find what you see in so many cities — poorer neighborhoods inadequately served by financial institutions, including banks. If the bankers are going to lose their shirts in housing, how about losing their shirts in housing for modest income people rather than in housing for \$100,000 condominium owners in Florida? It isn't a question of the building trades. They make out in either event. It's a question of social values. You find that one third of the new office space in Manhattan is unrented because the banks went ahead and made loans without really bothering to inquire whether there were tenants to inhabit these new buildings . . . Some of these high-flying schemes (should) be down played in favor of what the nation really needs, which is attention to the financial needs of our people where they are.

How much risk should U.S. banks take in less developed countries?

International lending is a good thing. However, there are some areas in which I think American banks have been carried away with themselves. Recently, for example, when our secretary of state was condemning the use of torture by the Chilean government and our representative in the International Monetary Fund was voting against credits to Chile because of its precarious financial condition, a dozen or more of the most distinguished American banks proceeded to make a very large loan, I think it was \$120 billion, to Chile. It seems to me that where our own government has raised a question about the nature of a foreign power, it ought to be something in which the American banking system would say, well, we'll sit this one out.

What do you think of a Washington bank's decision to charge small savers a fee?

The thing that bothers me about it is that like so many things that financial institutions do — some of them, I admit, with the consent of Congress — discriminate against the small saver. This bank says to a saver with an account of \$500 or less, "Sorry, we're going to charge you a service charge because you're so modest in your savings." The only reason it's small is that's all he's got. When a small saver goes to the U.S. Treasury and wants to buy a Treasury bill with that wonderful 9 or 8 per cent interest rate, Uncle Sam says, "Sorry, unless you've got \$10,000, we won't sell you a bill." So all the small saver can do is go to a bank or savings and loan where, by law, he can only get 5 to 6 per cent.

Today's topic: "How Good are Our Banks?" is debated by Walter B. Wriston, chairman of Citibank of New York, and Rep. Henry Reuss, (D-Wis.), chairman of the House Banking Committee. Their remarks are excerpted from the National Town Meeting which is held each Wednesday in Washington, D.C., at the Kennedy Center to give national figures the opportunity to debate and answer audience questions.



Walter B. Wriston

How good are American banks?

The basic reason people put their money in the bank instead of in a shoe box is because they believe that they will get it back whenever they want it and it will be held safe for them. At the end of the worst recession in 40 years not a single depositor of a single bank of the 14,000 in the United States lost a penny. Now, that would be the answer to the question about how good the banks are. The second question is: are the banks supplying credit which is needed to individuals and corporations? and the answer to that will vary depending on your political persuasions. The most powerful lobby in the world is the real estate lobby. They persuaded the Congress to put a ceiling on the amount of interest we can pay you on your savings account. The reason they have a price control on what you get is so that someone else can get a fixed rate mortgage on your bank and I agree 100 per cent with Mr. Reuss that there ought to be more competition in banking. But there is an act of Congress which prohibits branching and competition. As far as bum real estate loans are concerned — and we made them, there isn't any question about that — there is no more goodness in financing a single family home in Racine than there is in building a condominium in Florida. What we're really talking about is that someone perceives that one form (of housing) in our society is more meritorious than another. And that gets into political allocation of credit as opposed to the marketplace.

(Another) side of the coin is that consumers are badly served by the banking business. Delivery of financial service to the individual is poor. The most important thing you've got is your lunch hour and you spend half of it standing in line at a bank. That is very poor service. The only way that you can improve service is to substitute electronic machines for standing in line. Whether your records are electronic or on paper has absolutely nothing to do with privacy. The Internal Revenue Service now thinks it should have a hunting license to come and find your account. We have taken the position that your bank records are like a doctor's records. I think everyone should take heed that the government is, in fact, getting more and more powerful to investigate your personal life.

How much risk should U.S. banks take in less developed countries?

All of those loans to less developed countries are not funded out of the American capital market. They're funded out of the Euromarket. The fact is that no bank has lost any money at all, not a penny, on any loan to any government since the end of World War II. That is a reasonably good record. We do not anticipate any losses in loans to the developing countries. Certainly, some of them will be rescheduled in the same way we've rescheduled many personal loans to individuals who are laid off. Or that we've rescheduled for corporations that get in trouble. But I would not anticipate that the risks involved are any greater than in any other form of lending.

What do you think of a Washington bank's decision to charge small savers a fee?

If wages are going up, and they should, you have to either get the money back through efficiencies in productivity — which is the route we're (Citibank) going — or you have to charge the consumer. If this bank makes a charge and no other bank makes such a charge, everybody is going to walk across the street and put their money in the other bank. Like selling automobiles, or lollipops, if you price yourself out of the market, you don't have any after awhile.

The lighter side

Do you have any rutabagas or okra in your family tree?

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Science is rapidly gaining on, and in some cases overrunning, science fiction.

It was reported the other day that some of the boys down at the Brookhaven National Laboratory had succeeded in combining human cells with the cells of a hybrid tobacco plant.

And in Hungary, scientists have fused human cells with those of carrots.

These experiments still are a long way from the dreaded Celery Man that stalks the pages of science fiction. But who knows what might happen in time?

The direction I'd like to see this research take would be the use of plant cells to infuse human beings with some of the more admirable characteristics of certain vegetables.

There are people — I'm one of them — who are terribly wilt-prone. Under given circumstances that vary from individual to individual we wilt so fast you wouldn't believe it.

While I can't begin to identify all the things that leave me wilted, one of them is congressional oratory. Let me walk into the Senate or House gallery when there are senatorial forensics on the floor and I wilt on the spot.

Wilting is a serious handicap for someone in my line of work. Perhaps science can help by crossing human cells with the cells of wilt-resistant tomatoes.

And certainly some of our more excitable citizens would benefit from an infusion of the celebrated coolness of cucumbers. Could be the greatest thing since Valium.

They will have to be careful which cells they match up, however. Otherwise, the experiments could become counterproductive.

In my victory garden this summer I

am growing a strain of okra known as "Clemson spineless." Although I wouldn't object to having a few okra cells in my body, if spineless okra were used it could result in a loss of fortitude that would offset the extra backbone gained from wilt-resistant tomatoes.

Neither, for that matter, would anyone look with favor on any cellular fusing that might make us susceptible to aster yellows, a disease that attacks tomatoes, potatoes, carrots, celery and onions, among other plants.

The potential swine flu epidemic is enough concern without having to worry about coming down with the aster yellows.

According to published accounts, the Brookhaven experiments appear to support the hypothesis that human

cells "contain communities of organisms descended from independent forms of life related to bacteria."

This suggests, if I am reading it right, that man and vegetable might have a common ancestry. Considering Darwin, it may turn out that

man descended not from apes but from turnips. Which would be okay by me.

I wouldn't mind distant kinship with rutabagas. In fact, I'd be relieved to learn there's no broccoli in my family tree.

Berry's world



"I didn't mind when we decided to become trendy but I hate this striving to be hypertrendy!"

The
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BIG BUSINESS

"Are these enough copies of your proposal on reducing corporate paperwork?"

People in business

FRANK J. KOPEC of Arlington Heights, associate media director at Benton & Bowles, Chicago, has been named vice president of Benton & Bowles Inc. Before joining the firm last February, he was vice president and associate media director at Needham, Harper & Steers.

WILLIAM BAK of Mount Prospect has been appointed general sales manager for the Illinois-Cincinnati region of The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp., publishers of the Yellow Pages. He will be responsible for all local sales in the Chicago Metropolitan area, Illinois State area and Cincinnati. Prior to this appointment, he was Chicago Metropolitan sales manager. He joined the firm in 1964 as a sales representative in the New York region.

WILLIAM J. BRINKWORTH of Arlington Heights has been appointed vice president and director of research of Money Management Corp., Chicago. Before joining the firm he was president of Editec, Inc., Chicago. He is a member of the Institute of Chartered Financial Analysts and the Investment Analysts Society of Chicago.

JAMES E. ATKINSON of Palatine has been named manager of purchasing for National Can Corp., Chicago. He has more than 20 years of management experience. Before joining the company, he was vice president of manufacturing for the Amphenol Components Group of Bunker Ramo Corp. and president of its SAMS division.

STEVE McAVOY of Mount Prospect was recently presented with a service pin in recognition of his tenth anniversary with the Allstate Insurance Companies. He is a retail agent at the Sears, Roebuck and Co. building, 1900 W. Lawrence, Chicago.

ALBERT E. ROSE of Rothery Storage & Van Co., Elk Grove Village, has recently met the professional, ethical and job related work experience requirements of the National Institute of Certified Moving Consultants and successfully passed a certification examination to be accredited the title of Certified Moving Consultant. A resident of Palatine, he joined the company in April 1950 as dispatcher and operations manager and in 1967 he was named vice president of operations.

FRED D. BEYLER of Arlington Heights recently attended a meeting of the Mutual of New York (MONY) president's club. A member of MONY'S Hinsdale Associates, he was one of 10 members of the company's nationwide field force selected to attend the conference, which was held in the company's Manhattan, N.Y. based home office. He joined the insurance company in 1972 and has consistently received recognition for his professional achievements. Previously affiliated with Rand McNally Co., he is a qualifying member of the insurance industry's Million Dollar Round Table.

L. HENDERSON FEAGIN of Buffalo Grove has been appointed manager of sterilizer utilization for Travenol Laboratories, Deerfield. Travenol is the principal operating subsidiary of Baxter Travenol Laboratories. With the company for eight years, he most recently was assistant to the vice president of manufacturing.

JAMES J. EGIZIO of Arlington Heights has been appointed a technical sales representative for the appliance and product finishing division of DeSoto, Inc., Des Plaines. He joined the firm in 1970.

COSTANZO MAESTRANZI of Des Plaines, manager of electronic scheduling in the marketing organization at GTE Automatic Electric Co., Northlake, recently celebrated 20 years of service with the company. He joined the telecommunications equipment manufacturing firm in 1956 as an assistant to the production coordinator. He is also a director of Automatic Employees Credit Union; a president of Mount Prospect Midget Football; commissioner of Waycinda Boys Baseball; a past president of Leyden Jaycees and Village Trustee of Harwood Heights.

CARL SKRABACZ of Schaumburg was honored recently by Air Comfort Corp., Chicago, for 28 years of service with the firm and was presented with a gold watch. He started with the firm in 1948 and is a senior engineer in the servicing of commercial and industrial air conditioning and heating. He is a member of the Pipefitters Union Local No. 597.

Want to sell your own home?**Agent can increase your profit****Speaking dollar-wise**

by Robert S. Rosefsky

Dear Mr. Rosefsky: What do you think about using a real estate agent to sell one's house, as opposed to doing it yourself? If we can save a few thousand dollars, I can't see any reason why we shouldn't give it a try, at least for a couple of weeks. If we don't succeed, we can always hire a broker to do it for us. Does our thinking make sense?

A—It would be tempting to say you've got nothing to lose so go ahead and try it. But I'm not sure you don't have some things to lose by trying to sell your house on your own. Things such as time, money and peace of mind.

While there are never any assurances that a real estate agent can get you exactly what you want, when you want it, they are much more capable of delivering than you yourself might be. A good agent should be able to leave you better off, even after his commissions, than you would have been on your own.

By attempting to sell it yourself your potential audience of buyers are only those who drive by your house, or those who see your ad in the newspaper (for which you'll have to pay). The real estate agent has access to all of the potential buyers going through his firm. And if he participates in

your community's multiple listing service, he has access to virtually every would-be buyer now in the market for your type of house.

His familiarity with the local market conditions can enable him to determine what a reasonable price would be for your house. Acting on your own, you might seek too high a price and scare buyers away. Or you might not ask enough, and suffer accordingly if you sell it for less than you could have received.

The agent can perform many other functions on your behalf, such as

screening out curiosity seekers from serious buyers. Selling on your own, you have to be ready for anyone that comes marching up to your front door, day or night, serious or otherwise. You have to set your schedule to satisfy anyone who wants to take a tour of the place. You have to answer all the phone calls. Are you ready for all of that?

Many serious buyers are unfamiliar with making the financing arrangements to buy a house. This can delay a sale considerably, if not kill it altogether. An experienced agent will

know the ropes on obtaining financing, and he can put together a complete package to suit all of the parties. Can you do that yourself? If so, how much is it worth to take the time to do it?

A good agent is a trained negotiator who has been through scores, if not hundreds, of similar transactions. You may have been through only one or two. He, then, is in a much better position to haggle, to compromise, to know when to hold firm and when to ease up. He can create a deal where none might have existed, or he can salvage one that may have seemed doomed.

Interview a number of agents, and find one whose chemistry matches yours, and whose track record gives you confidence. It won't take long, and you've got nothing to lose.

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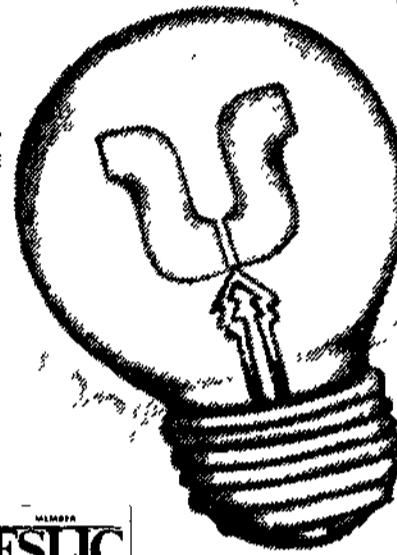
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FRESH, LEAN 3 LBS. OR MORE

Ground Beef lb. 69¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Standing

Rump Roast lb. 89¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Sirloin

Tip Roast lb. 139¢

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Ground Chuck lb. 98¢

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U.S.D.A. Choice

Cube Steak lb. 149¢

FRESH, LEAN, 3 LBS. OR MORE

Ground Chuck lb. 98¢

FRESH, LEAN 3 LBS. OR MORE

Ground Beef lb. 69¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Standing

Rump Roast lb. 89¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Sirloin

Tip Roast lb. 139¢

FRESH, LEAN, 3 LBS. OR MORE

Ground Chuck lb. 98¢

FRESH, LEAN 3 LBS. OR MORE

Ground Beef lb. 69¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Standing

Rump Roast lb. 89¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Sirloin

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FRESH, LEAN 3 LBS. OR MORE

Ground Beef lb. 69¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Standing

Rump Roast lb. 89¢

West Point taming 'beast barracks'

by PATRICIA MCCORMACK

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — This summer West Point is taming "beast barracks" — the eight week indoctrination for new cadets.

The training got its name from its reputation for subjecting newcomers to severe humiliation and stress — pushing some to the pass-out point during physical training.

I spent a day at "beast barracks" with the class of 1980 — the first to include women, 105 in a group of 1,495. A dozen women by midpoint in the training (started July 7) have dropped out. And so have 66 men.

SENIOR CADETS in charge say there's less screaming and yelling, the barracks themselves are quieter, and no one passes out during physical training.

A few limbs have been broken during field exercises, as in the past. But authorities say this is due to tripping in boots not laced properly.

Cadet Kathleen Silvia of North Reading, Mass., was in the field her broken ankle in a cast.

New cadets still sit at attention during meals in the mess hall. But no more are eyes downcast, as once required. At mealtime the academy also has done away with the silly questions from upper classmen. Quizzing was meant to interfere with meals, adding stress.

SOME OLDER cadets complain that physical training has been eased. It looked plenty tough — producing the kind of sweat you get in tennis singles on a humid day.

During the four years at West Point — a \$90,000 education — plebe summer is supposed to be the worst.

"Our class was the transition class," said Cadet Steve Lefmine, 21, from Wantagh, N.Y., a senior and on

the detail training plebes.

"It started before we knew women were to be admitted."

THE NEW CADETS prefer the field exercises to being at the academy proper — where parade practice and marching go on, plus the questioning by senior cadets during all but mealtime.

In the field they don't need to run errands for the upperclassmen — or deliver their papers.

"This is basic individual training combined with cadet basic training," said Lt. Gen. Sidney B. Berry, superintendent.

"One of the stresses we build in is little sleep and being tired — so they can learn how they can perform when tired."

PLEBE ROBERT Algermissen, 19, from Albuquerque, N.M., said basic training was harder. He went to the enlisted man's West Point prep school after spending some time in the Army.

"I also got used to women at the prep school," he said. "For some of the other new cadets that might be hard to take. The first time somebody in fatigues went by trailing perfume I did a double take. Two things that still don't seem to go together."

"You're always pressed for time," said Cadet Robert Davis of San Diego, Calif., 17. "It's constant stress. That's why I like it here."

Plebe Colleen Brennan, 21, of Pottsville, Pa., talked about beast barracks as we finished a C-rations. She and her company had just come off the rifle range where they practiced with the M60 machine gun — shooting 500 to 550 rounds a minute.

"I really enjoyed the machine gun," she said. "It's a powerful weapon. On the range, all wear helmets and ear plugs.

THE C-RATIONS, which cost civilians \$1.40, consist of olive drab cans of peaches, crackers and candy, fortified peanut butter from the Cinderella Food Division of Stevens Industries in Dawson, Ga., and five ounces of beef in spiced sauce from Oscar Mayer and Co. in Madison, Wis.

Cadets use government-issued P38s to open the cans. These are metal cutters the size of a razor blade and with no moving parts.

Beast Barracks begin at 5:30 with reveille and are followed 15 minutes later with physical training for 45 minutes — usually starting with a run of a mile or more to warm up for exercises.

I watched grass exercises — training for guerrilla warfare — requiring movement in all body parts. Cadets chant, grunt, make animal sounds.

SIT-UPS ARE mild compared to most of the exercises which include rolling to the left and making gutteral sounds, rolling to the right and doing same.

On the run back to the barracks, several girls fell out. Some of these are getting remedial exercises.

Taps is at 10 and in between the day includes practice parades, weapons firing, drilling, classes, eye and dental examinations and fittings for uniforms.

"If you're perfect, you don't need to worry during beast barracks," said Plebe Kirk Schaumann of Prior Lake, Minn.

"I like the field the best. You're allowed to be yourself."

HE MISSES freedom, sleep, Saturday night outings, junk food and pizza. He does not like sitting at attention during dinner.

New cadet Michael Kositzky, of North Miami Beach, Fla., said he wants his Mom to know he'll take her

nagging over West Point's any day.

And a buddy Kirk Conroe, O'Fallon, Ill., wants his Mom to know — "I'll be back for Christmas, if not sooner."

Novice Bill Weeks, of Springfield, Va., isn't sure how he likes West Point yet.

"It goes up and down."

DURING FIREMAN'S carry and other two-man field exercises, one cadet carries another in relay fashion.

Males carry males and/or female cadets. The girls carry other girls or males.

The competitions also include relays with cadets carrying rifles and the gun's magazine in a race.

The boys clutch their teeth around the magazine. Several girl cadets were observed putting the magazines in their bras — making it easier for them to run faster.

THE FOURTH company of eight started with 15 women and has 15 still. It also seemed to have plenty of spirit. The boys, for example, during the fireman's carry yelled at one girl carrying a fellow cadet — "Come on, Kate!"

They were treating her like one of the boys. New cadet Kate Goodland from Ames, Iowa, moved faster. The guys patted her on the back at the finish line.

Nancy Guchwa from Staten Island, N.Y., said the girls "get a lot of razz" from the guys.

"They blame the girls in the group if the group doesn't do well in competition," she said. "But we can't help it if we don't weigh 160 pounds. We give it all we have."

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Look for it in your Saturday Herald

OPEN HOUSE at Harper College

Wednesday, August 11, 1976
College Center, Building A
Palatine, Illinois
7:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m. Tours of the campus

8:00 p.m. Brief introduction to Harper programs and representatives

8:30 p.m. Opportunity to meet individually with representatives who will answer any questions about the college and its offerings

Have you ever visited your community college campus? If not, you may be surprised and you will certainly be proud to see the modern, well-equipped educational facilities that you have helped make available in your own community.

Planned especially for parents of new Harper students, and other interested citizens, the Open House offers you the opportunity to tour the campus, meet college, representatives, and have your questions answered.

Find out what your community college has to offer. Come visit us for an evening — you may want to come back as a student!

William Rainey Harper College
Algonquin and Roselle Roads Palatine, Ill. 60067

July 1976 Edition

DIRECTORY OF NORTHWEST SUBURBAN HEALTH SERVICES

Welfare Agencies not included unless a medical reference

MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

Alexian Brothers Medical Center, EGV ... 437-5500

Comm. Counseling Ctr. Salvation Army, DP 827-7191

Arlington Hts 392-0265 - Schaumburg 893-6065

EG-Schaumburg Two Mental Health Center ... 593-6690

Forest Hospital, Des Plaines ... 827-8811

Illinoian Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, 253-6200

Lutheran General Hospital ... 696-2210

Maine Ctr. for Mental Health ... 696-1570

Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts. ... 259-1000

Northwest Mental Health Clinic, Arl. Hts. ... 392-1420

Recovery Inc. ... 253-2292

Schaumburg Counseling Center ... 893-5858

Torch Mental Health Clinic ... 537-4200

MOBILE INTENSIVE CARE PROGRAM

Arlington Heights Fire Department ... 253-2121

Buffalo Grove Fire Department ... 537-5533

Des Plaines Fire Department ... 824-1313

Elk Grove Village Fire Department ... 439-2121

Hoffman Estates Fire Department ... 882-2121

Lake Zurich Police Department ... 438-2341

Morton Grove Fire Department ... 985-2121

Mount Prospect Fire Department ... 253-2141

Palatine Fire Department ... 358-2121

Rolling Meadows Fire Department ... 255-2424

Schaumburg Fire Department ... 894-3121

Wheeling Fire Department ... 537-2141

NURSES CLUBS

(Also Health Equipment Loan Closets)

(Loan Closet numbers change periodically)

Arl. Hts. Nurses Club 253-6472... (Loan Cl. 392-4028)

Des Pl. Nurses Club 824-3977... (Loan Cl. 298-6542)

Elk Grove Nurses Club 439-7996... (Loan Cl. 439-2286)

Hoff-Schaumburg Nur. Cl. 341-7900... (Loan Cl. 894-3438)

Mt. Prospect Nurses Cl. 439-8762... (Loan Cl. 253-3368)

Palatine Nurses Club 358-6912... (Loan Cl. 259-7350)

Roll Mdwrs Nurses Cl. 259-1406... (Loan Cl. 392-5737)

Wheel. BG Nurses Cl. 537-2355... (Loan Cl. 541-1634)

NURSING and HOME CARE SERVICES

Alexian Bros. Med. Ctr. Home Care (ref.) ... 437-5500

Community Nursing Serv. of Arl. Hts. (ref.) ... 253-2340

Cook Co. Dept. of Public Health DP (ref.) ... 298-5800

Elgin Visiting Nurse Service ... 741-1586

Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines (ref.) ... 297-1800

Homemaker Upjohn ... 297-0117

Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge ... 696-5066

Medical Help & Nursing Services ... 296-1061

Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts. ... 259-1000

Northwest Community Hospital Home Care ... 259-1000

Private Duty Nurses Club ... 298-3546

Salvation Army Homemaker's Service, DP ... 827-7191

Arlington Hts. 392-0265 - Schaumburg 893-8065

Suburban Homemaker Service, Evanston ... 864-6360

POST OPERATIVE SERVICES

Colostomy ... 358-3965

Illostomy ... 358-3965

Mastectomy ... 358-3965

PUBLIC HEALTH AGENCIES

Arlington Heights ... 253-2340

Barrington ... 381-2141

Cook County Dept. of Public Health, DP ... 298-5800

Des Plaines ... 297-1200

Elk Grove Village ... 439-3900

Hoffman Estates ... 882-9100

Mount Prospect ... 392-6000

Palatine ... 358-7500

Rolling Meadows ... 394-8500

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Ginseng: touted as cure for whatever ails you

(Continued from Page 1)

research done on ginseng in the United States. The Food and Drug Administration is currently looking into promotional claims for ginseng as a drug, and considers it unsafe as a food additive simply because no data has been submitted to prove otherwise. As might be expected, the American Medical Association dismisses ginseng as having no therapeutic value, although an AMA spokesman conceded they really know very little about it.

But ginseng certainly has another kind of value: The U.S. is currently importing \$2.1 million worth of the stuff from South Korea, up from \$67,000 five years ago. These figures reflect the export price of ginseng, which is around \$2.30 an ounce.

However, ginseng is currently selling in area health food stores at \$6 to \$8 for 50 eight-or ten-grain capsules — which amounts to more than \$200 per ounce.

You can also buy ginseng extract (\$9.95 for a two-ounce bottle at Life House, Woodfield); ginseng tea (anywhere from 40 cents a packet at Sunrise Farms on Rand Road to \$11.50 for an ounce in a Loop store); red ginseng beverage, \$16 for 90 packets totaling three ounces; and ginseng

cookies and chewing gum.

Or, how about ginseng rejuvenating cream, \$9.95 for four ounces; ginseng soap, \$1.50 a bar; ginseng aftershave by Jovan, \$6 for four ounces; ginseng cologne for men by English Leather, \$5 for five ounces.

According to Tom Koch of Barry's Natural Food Store in Mount Prospect, ginseng has "caught on" in the northwest suburbs. Koch says it moves pretty well, and that nearly every week there are salesmen from the major vitamin companies coming in to sell him ginseng. Proprietors of other area health food stores also reported ginseng products selling well.

Most of the ginseng on the market in the United States comes from South Korea, where it is grown and exported under the direction of the Office of Monopoly. The Korean government is currently subsidizing and otherwise hyping ginseng production in anticipation of achieving the \$100-million-a-year export level by 1980.

The Korean government claims that ginseng is cultivated "on soil using particular methods and climatic conditions native to Korea." Thus, they conclude, "the cultivation of Korean ginseng in other countries is considered almost impossible."

But, while the legend of Korean ginseng was catching the fancy of American health food devotees, a little-known American ginseng industry has been growing the root in Wisconsin and exporting it to the Orient.

U.S. Department of Commerce figures show that this country currently sells almost 250,000 pounds of ginseng a year to Singapore, Hong Kong, Taiwan and other countries for a take of \$12.6 million — six times the amount imported.

(A Commerce Department official, when asked for the export figures, first insisted, "We only import it, we don't export it.")

According to Tom Karlen, a Wisconsin exporter, some 180 to 190 thousand pounds of ginseng are produced annually in that state by 75 growers, mostly located in Marathon County northwest of Rhinelander. Most of it is exported, though some Karlen ginseng products are sold in local health food stores. Both the export and retail prices of American ginseng are comparable to Korean ginseng.

The root, which requires hilly land for drainage, acid soil, plenty of shade and three to five years to mature, has been commercially grown in Wisconsin since the early 1900s, according to Karlen. But,

he said, the local folks are not themselves smitten by the elixir.

"They grow it because they know how. Until a few years ago some didn't even know what it was for — they just knew the Chi-



seng has been the tonic of royalty and ruling families, prized more highly than gold and silver.

And it looks like ginseng is going to stay in the class of gold and silver, price-wise.

Adjustment harder for widows

Widowers are better adjusted to their state than widows, according to a recent study of widowed persons conducted by the research and evaluation department of Lutheran General Hospital.

The study was made to identify problems of the widowed so doctors, nurses and others could relate with more sensitivity and understanding to the family of the deceased or to terminally ill patients and their families.

It was conducted by Raymond G. Carey, Ph.D., director of research and evaluation services for the hospital and his staff. The 119 persons interviewed included 78 widows and 41 widowers, aged 28 to 70, whose spouses died at Lutheran General 13 to 16 months prior to the interview.

"Our single, most important finding was that widowers were significantly better adjusted than widows," said Carey.

While both experience such problems as loneliness and indecision about the future, the extent of these problems was greater for women, said Carey.

He attributed the superior adjustment of widowers to several factors:

- Many women tend to build their identities around their husbands, and when the husband dies, the wife's life style is radically changed.

- Statistics show women tend to live longer than men and that men usually marry women younger than themselves, so it is easier for a man to marry.

- The difficulties widows have, such as making decisions and handling financial matters alone, concern for personal safety and worry about dependent children, far outweigh the difficulties widowers experience in



Dr. Raymond G. Carey

Raymond G. Carey, Ph. D., research and evaluation consultant for Lutheran General Hospital, helped establish the hospital's research and evaluation department in 1974 and has served as its director since then.

He holds a Ph.D. in social psychology from Loyola University, a master's degree in pastoral counseling from Loyola and a master's in theology from St. Mary of the Lake Seminary.

maintaining their homes and handling children alone.

Carey also found that widows who had at least two weeks warning about the approaching death of their husbands adjusted much better than those whose husbands died suddenly. A warning was not a significant factor for widowers.

The fact that 20 per cent of the widowers in this study had remarried as compared to none of the widows suggests that women do not work through their grief as quickly as men and women may have deeper emotional attachments toward their husbands than men do toward their wives," Carey speculated.

It also seemed more important for women to talk through their anxieties and grief, he said.

LONELINESS was the biggest problem for both widows and widowers, the study showed. The evening meal and the later evening were notably difficult times.

Indecision about the future, a lack

of personal goals and the need to be needed by someone were other problems for many interviewed. The widows, particularly those without children, had difficulty finding someone with whom to share their feelings.

For widowers, learning how to run the house without their wives and handling the emotional needs of their children were frequent problems. They had difficulty getting younger children off to school and helping them with homework where wives previously had met these needs.

Making decisions without their husbands caused anxiety for widows. Some who feared for personal safety had nightmares about someone breaking into their homes. Those unaccustomed to handling financial matters found it hard even to pay bills and make purchases.

THE WIDOWED over age 57, the median age of those interviewed, adjusted better than those under 57, and again, Carey noted, the age factor was more important for widows.

Indecision about the future, a lack

"Age is related in a positive way to adjustment," he said. "Younger widowed persons may be more inclined to feel cheated because their spouse's life was cut short and because they have fewer persons their own age with whom to identify."

In the Lutheran General study college educated persons were significantly better adjusted than those with a high school education or less. Education, which provides a person with more interests, more opportunities for meaningful employment and more financial security, was especially important to those women not working when their husbands died or having dependent children to support.

Carey found that widowed persons who lived alone were better adjusted than those who lived with dependent children, and these, in turn, were better adjusted than those living with independent children.

Other findings:

- Those who considered their whole marriage happy adjusted better than those who had experienced periods of unhappiness in their marriages.
- Those with a spouse who had a serious problem such as alcoholism or a spouse who committed suicide were very well adjusted, apparently feeling relief when their problem ended.

"Generally," Carey said, "the traits of a mature and unselfish person are the same traits that enable a person to accept and adjust to widowhood. Those who have been successful in achieving a happy marriage are those who are most likely to handle successfully the problems of being widowed. However, the adjustment will be easier for those who have had some warning."

Teen girls' sexual behavior changing around the world

by JOHN A. CALLCOTT

Abortions and pregnancies are on the increase among teen girls around the world, but WHO says the girls are not to blame.

Doctors and sociologists contacted by the World Health Organization (WHO), headquartered in Geneva, Switzerland, say the fault lies with government and the society at large.

Girls today are losing their virginity at younger and younger ages and health experts are concerned at a serious increase in abortions and unwanted pregnancies among teenagers.

A report sent to WHO from Dr. Elsa Ryde-Blomqvist of Stockholm's Karolinska Hospital said that between 50 and 75 per cent of girls the world over experience sex in their teens. In some countries it's as high as 90 per cent, WHO says.

"The probability of coital relations before marriage has increased as has the likelihood of adolescents experiencing their first coital relations during their early teens," a WHO report said.

THE EXPERTS say society has not recognized or accepted the fact that sexual behavior has changed and that youths today mature much faster. Also, improved nutrition and health care have lowered the average age of menarche, or the first menstrual period, to just 12 years in developed countries. In developing nations it is still higher, but is dropping fast.

A number of countries have reported substantial increases in recent years in rates of birth out of wedlock and in abortion, with adolescents constituting a significant proportion of the cases."

But official facilities for providing teenagers with factual information about sex and contraception are badly lacking, or even illegal, in many countries, according to Dr. Karin E. Edstrom, of WHO's Maternal and Child Health Unit and formerly an obstetrician at Karolinska hospital.

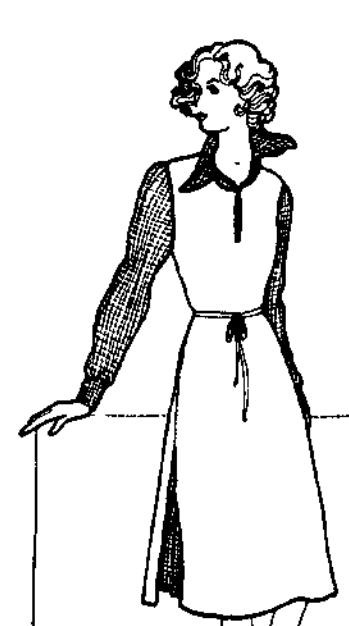
"The attitude of governments must change because more and more young people are going to have sex anyway," she said.

"SEX EDUCATION would be like teaching young people how to drive and wouldn't make society more promiscuous," she added. "Values won't be threatened by factual information. Youth must be taught that sexuality involves responsibilities. This would reduce unwanted pregnancies and abortions."

In Finland, where 0.6 per cent of the female population had abortions, 32.1 per cent of the abortion patients were found to have

(Continued on Page 3)

Sewing with woven fabrics a challenge for fall



make and the quality of fabric you purchase. I would safely say you can save a minimum of 50 per cent on anything you make and in many cases you will save much more. Besides, you have the added bonus of choosing your very own colors, fabrics and styles that are the most flattering to you.

SPEAKING OF choosing fabrics, many of you have written me about fabrics or notions that I mention in the column that you simply can't find in your area: I am going to try a new Reader Service to help you out. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with any request you have, to Eunice Farmer in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60008, and I shall try to give you the information you need. Write early; you must allow several weeks for an answer.

We have a new word in our fashion vocabulary for fall. It's the tabard. It's a loose coat to be worn over other garments, usually embroidered and was worn by the knights of the Middle Ages. It's actually another way of "layered dressing" and is adapted today in many forms.

It can resemble a sleek, straight tunic to be worn over sweaters or shirts and the sides are often slit to the waist. The one pictured can be worn over pants or a dress (the pattern, Vogue 9553 also includes a smashing, slim shirt dress). The length is up to you.

The tabard is usually made of contrasting fabric. Here again, use a fabric that is right for your climate. They can be made of corduroy, mohair, satin, Ultra-suede and flannel, as well as countless other fabrics — the choice is ours. This is one item that I strongly recommend to give your fall wardrobe that 1976 look.

For Eunice Farmer's booklet, "All About Sleeves," address a long envelope to yourself, put 13 cents postage on it and enclose it with 25 cents in an envelope addressed to Eunice Farmer, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60008.

Dear Eunice Farmer,

I am beginning to see lots of corduroy for fall. Some of it is almost as smooth as velvet; others have heavy ribs. I know there are some in-

structions we need before cutting. I haven't attempted making anything out of corduroy since I ruined my babies' overalls about 20 years ago.—Mrs. R.S.T.

Dear Mrs. R.S.T.:

Your letter really hit a nerve. I don't suppose there is anyone who hasn't had the same experience, at least once, when working with corduroy.

The point to remember, above all else, is that corduroy must be cut with all pieces of your pattern in the same direction. There is some controversy about the direction of the corduroy; I happen to prefer the deeper color and texture achieved by cutting it against the nap. The direction is of little importance, though —

just remember to cut it all the same way.

If you are working with princess lines, or flared skirts the two pieces of pattern cannot be placed to fit into each other, and you will always need two lengths of fabric.

C O R D U R O Y COMES in many "wales," from a no-wale corduroy which resembles velveteen, to six or eight wales per inch used for sports-wear. There are many qualities of corduroy available. A good quality corduroy is much softer and less like a board. It also shapes much better.

Corduroy is usually 100 per cent cotton and is always washable; it often becomes softer and lovelier with each washing. Be sure to pre-shrink anything you use when working with corduroy.

Searns should be overcast to prevent the nap from rubbing off onto other clothes. It will be a great fashion item this fall and will be used for jackets, skirts, pants, vests, coats lined with poplin and many other choices. The colors are luscious. I think most of you will find some corduroy in your fall wardrobes. (Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1976)



The doctor says
by Lawrence F. Lamb, M.D.

High temperature can damage body

Please inform me and many other parents if this statement is correct: "The main reason for controlling a fever is to make a child more comfortable. Fevers do not cause brain damage and rarely cause convulsions."

I know people who believe this is the reason for their child's brain damage. If this is true, a person taking care of a child with fever should not need to worry needlessly. Otherwise all parents should be informed of the real truth.

The statement you refer to is an over-simplification. Excessive heat will damage body tissues. The point is what degree of heat you are talking about. Body cells begin to show damage at temperatures of 106 degrees F., or above. (Note: the body temperature may not be quite the same temperature as you get from a mouth thermometer.) Individuals suffering from a heat stroke may have widespread body tissue damage.

The brain cells are particularly sensitive to heat and cannot be replaced if damaged. Many parts of the body regenerate if damaged, but not the brain cells. At body temperatures of 110 degrees F. death will occur if the temperature persists.

For these reasons I consider a fever of 106 degrees F. as dangerous, not from the disease but from the fever itself. Any elevation above this point should be treated vigorously to lower the body temperature.

The critical level of body temperature is about 106 degrees F. The body seems to have some special mechanism that usually stops the rise in temperature with illnesses at this level. A fever is sometimes helpful and the body can control its temperature in normal environmental temperature. A tiny thermostat in the brain regulates the body temperature. By turning on heat generating mechanisms the body temperature will rise; by turning on the cooling mechanisms the body temperature will fall. When you have a fever, the body thermostat has simply been reset at a higher level. Aspirin and similar medicines cause the body to reset the thermostat at a lower level, reducing the fever.

THE BODY TEMPERATURE would rise to levels that would cause death if it were not for the cooling mechanisms. The food breakdown to give you energy releases lots of heat energy. Exercise increases the metabolism of food or stored fat deposits and also generates lots of heat. The heat is lost through your skin.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-6, Body Temperature and Fever, to give you more complete information. Others who want more information can send a long-stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Just address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, Tex. 7829.

In general, in illnesses, you need not worry about brain damage if the body temperature is 105 degrees F. or less. At 106 degrees F. efforts should certainly be made to reduce the body temperature to protect against the adverse effects of the body heat.

To protect against heat stroke as might occur in a laborer or an athlete if the body temperature is 104 degrees F. and accompanied by any signs of impending heat buildup, steps should be taken at once to cool the body.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line by Dorothy Ritz

Another reason to read those labels carefully

It's no secret that I've had a couple of cancer operations ('64 and '70). Everything's fine except for having to be careful about my "lymphedema arms." But who would have thought that the big problems would come in summer and that insect bites are an ever-present danger? It's made me expert on repellent sprays. Turns out a number of them are bad for synthetic fabrics. You have to learn to read instructions with minute care. Fortunately, all the labels are adequately descriptive. Reason the fabrics come into the act is because those who work in woods or brush have often dusted sulphur powder on clothes (as in cuffs of trousers) to repel chiggers and may now use repellents. Chiggers have never bothered me much, nor have mosquitoes. But there are many other biters among the insects and the surprise is that the very chemicals (with fancy trade names) that this column has recommended for years to ward off chiggers are ideal for shooting off the others, too. The best ones contain chemicals like deet, dimethyl phthalate, dimethyl carbate or ethyl benzoate. If these names throw you, clip this out and refer to it as you examine the labels.

Dear Dorothy: Made my first meringue-topped pie. It was a huge success, except that the waxed paper kind of stuck to the meringue and ruined some lovely "peaks." How do you avoid this?—Pat Meagher

Place a few toothpicks at equidistant points. Keeps the waxed paper clear of your meringue.

Dear Dorothy: This is for the plaster-patchers among the do-it-yourselfers. When anyone wants the stuff to dry fast, just add a drop of vinegar to the mixture.—Jeffrey Means

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 326, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)



Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Hepler

Jacqueline Fahn-Robert P. Hepler

An apartment in Madison, Wis., is now home for Jacqueline Dee Fahn and her bridegroom, Robert Paul Hepler. Married June 26 in Bethel Lutheran Church, Palatine, Jackie is the daughter of Barbara Prothero, Rolling Meadows, and Jack Fahn, Prospect Heights, and Bob is the son of the Arvin Heplers, Monona, Wis.

Laura Fahn was her sisters' maid of honor and her sister, Pamela Nieman, Palatine, and her cousin, Valerie Grimm, Grand Rapids, Mich., were bridesmaids.

Best man was Bob's brother, Leslie of Downers Grove, and ushers were John Jordan, Madison, and Jack Dunford, Stevens Point, Wis.

THE 11 A.M. double ring service was followed by a reception for 135 guests at the Villa Olivia. The couple honeymooned in Manitowish Waters, Wis.

Jackie is a graduate of Rolling Meadows High and received an associate degree in food management from Harper College. Her bridegroom, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, is with Demco in Madison.

Birth notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Joshua Michael Didier, July 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael H. Didier, Des Plaines. Brother to Matthew. Grandparents: the Frances Didiers, Des Plaines.

Corey Michael Nichols, July 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nichols, Wheeling. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Healy, Burbank; Mrs. Dorothy Nichols, Flippin, Ark.

Amanda Lesh Starr, July 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Starr, Buffalo Grove. Sister to Rhett. Grandparents: the Derek Owens, Bensenville; the Alex Starrs, Chicago.

Jeremy Allen Ciesiel, July 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ciesiel, Arlington Heights. Brother to Randal, Kimarie and Therese. Grandparents: Mrs. Myrtle Ciesiel; Mrs. Eve Sitar, all of Arlington Heights.

Jeremy Daniel Cook, July 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Cook, Rolling Meadows. Grandparents: the Norbert Lewandowskis, Hoffman Estates; the James Cooks, Rockford.

Sharon Lynn DeGuide, July 26 to Mr. and Mrs. August DeGuide, Deerfield. Sister to Kathryn. Area grandparents: Kathryn Deguide, Des Plaines.

Beth Anne Schroll, July 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Schroll, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: the Donald Schrolls, Mount Prospect; the Elmer Millings, Park Ridge.

Nathaniel Lee Gunnufsen, July 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn G. Gunnufsen, Wauconda. Brother to Kara. Grandparents: the George Gunnufsen; the Warner Keiths, all of Des Plaines.

1NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Weddings

Joan Sandberg — Michael Bellito

Teachers at Hersey High School, Joan Adine Sandberg and Michael J. Bellito, were married July 10 in Calvary Community Church, Williams Bay, Wis., at 3:30 p.m. A buffet reception immediately followed in the church hall for 25 guests.

The bride is the daughter of the Lawrence A. Sandbergs of Lake Geneva, the groom's parents are the Henry J. Bellitos of Arlington Heights.

After a honeymoon in Southern California and Colorado the newlyweds have returned to Arlington Heights to make their home.

JOAN IS a graduate of Taylor University and Michael of Cornell College in Iowa. He also has a master's from the University of Illinois.

The Rev. Eugene Ongna of Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church officiated at the ceremony, in which Joan's sister, Mrs. Wayne Perkins, Walworth, Wis., was matron of honor and Robert P. Smith, Wichita Falls, Tex., best man. Bob also sang solos during the service.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Steve Oldham and Kathy Pryor, both of Arlington Heights, escorted by groomsmen Dan Johnson, Westmont, and Thomas Bellito, the groom's brother.

MIKE KOZANECKI and Dennis McSherry, both of Arlington Heights, seated the wedding guests.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Bellito

The bride entered the sanctuary in a white jersey gown with lace accents and an elbow-length veil held by a Swedish crown. She carried a white Bible with orchids and stephanotis attached.

Her attendants wore blue jersey with red and white accents on the bodice and carried nosegays in white, red and blue.

Greenerfields fall classes

A class for women whose lifestyle has changed because of divorce, retirement or children leaving and a course on the major problems in remarrying and its effects on children have been scheduled for the fall quarter at Greenerfields Unlimited, Northfield.

The lifestyle course, "Transition," will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30 through Dec. 9; "His, Hers and Ours" will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, Oct. 11 through Dec. 13.

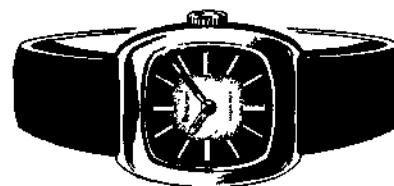
Wrong number

If you wish to borrow crutches or other sick room supplies from Arlington Heights Nurses Club, don't call the number listed in The Herald Wednesday. That number is a travel bureau. The correct number is 392-7282.



25.88

Women's 7-jewel Pencron® calendar watch has gold-tone case, leather strap. With silver-tone case, leather strap, \$23.88.



19.88

Women's 17-jewel Pencron® watch has squared silver-tone case, green suede strap.

Pencron® watches.

The name is exclusively ours. Ditto the prices.



29.88

Women's 17-jewel Pencron® watch has round gold-tone case, black suede strap.



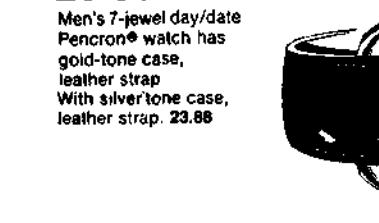
23.88

Men's 17-jewel Pencron® calendar watch has clasp time bezel, silver-tone case, black leather strap.



29.88

Men's 7-jewel automatic day/date Pencron® watch has gold-tone case, black suede strap.



25.88

Men's 7-jewel day/date Pencron® watch has gold-tone case, leather strap. With silver-tone case, leather strap, \$23.88.



JCPenney

Charge it at JCPenney at Woodfield in Schaumburg. Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday. Saturday 9:30 to 5:30. Sunday 11:00 to 5:00.

Your recipe to great meals.
Sugar 'n Spice only in The Herald.

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Teen sex behavior changing worldwide

(Continued from Page 1)

started sex before the age of 15.

"It has to be accepted that a large proportion of teenagers are sexually active and in need of sexual education or contraceptive advice," Dr. Ryde-Bloquist told WHO in her report.

"This need is urgent," she said. "Earlier, sexually-active teenagers were to be found most in the lower socio-economic classes, but nowadays they tend to come just as often from the opposite end of the social scale."

DR. EDSTROEM said perhaps only 25 per cent of sexually-active adolescents practice contraception.

"Sexual relations are overromanticized in the media, especially the movies," she said. "There is certainly no information about what could happen."

Traditionally it was the family, and often the grandparents, that provided sex information to the younger members, she said. But the family is changing.

At a meeting of 16 experts from 12 countries convened by WHO it was noted that young people increasingly leave the family home at earlier ages.

"The teenage girl is under considerable peer-group pressure to conform to new standards of behavior in sexual relations at a time when her knowledge of reproductive behavior and the implications of sexual intercourse may be limited," the experts said.

LACK OF LEGISLATIVE backing or approval of parents for schools to provide education on contraception was criticized by the experts. Where family planning services do exist, they said, these are mainly designed for older, married women with "custom, tradition and even legislation tending to prohibit and limit their utilization by adolescents."

Schools may be likelier to help and teachers more ready to discuss sex with pupils, if the term "sex education" is changed to a more acceptable "family life education," the experts concluded. They recommended separate services for adolescents.

(United Press International)

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Chad James Grischow, July 26 to Mr. and Mrs. James Grischow, Schaumburg. Grandparents the Neorman Schalks, Schaumburg; the Ray Grischows, Itasca.

Kevin Thomas Querry, July 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Querry, Prospect Heights. Brother to Maureen Anne.

Grandparents the John Plouffs, South Bend, Ind.

Cassandra Ann Roach, July 23 to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Roach, Palatine. Grandparents: the Donald Roachs; the Roger DeGroots, all of Arlington Heights.

Kristen Marie Deardorff July 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Deardorff, Elk Grove Village. Sister to Anthony. Grandparents: the Willard Wakerians, Union Mills, Ind.; the Merrill Deardorffs, Haskell, Ind.

Alison Brooke Galatte, July 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Galatte, Arlington. Grandparents: the Kenneth Kinnemanns, Glen Ellyn; the Anthony Galattes, Chicago.

Steven Douglas Morris, August 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Morris, Palatine. Brother to Michael. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Morris; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bischoffer, all of Palatine. Area great grandparents: Mrs. J. Morris and Mrs. G. Biermann, both of Des Plaines.

Sharon Marie Giorno, August 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Giorno, Arlington Heights. Sister to Laura. Grandparents: the A. Gornos, Cicero; the O. Macaudas, Woodridge.

Rebecca Ann Sandow, August 1 to Mr. and Mrs. R. Sandow, Chicago. Sister to Richard. Area great grandparent: Mrs. A. Carbello, Palatine.

Cristina Toni Vechiola, July 31 to Mr. and Mrs. James I. Vechiola Jr., Des Plaines. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Galigano, Mount Prospect; Mrs. Theresa Vechiola, Chicago.

Next on the agenda

Buffalo Grove Gardeners

A floral critique will be given by Mrs. Margaret Mueller at Buffalo Grove Garden Club's meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Raupp Memorial Building. Mrs. Mueller, a national flower show judge and also a landscaping judge, will evaluate the members' floral arrangements in preparation for the club's September garden show.

Information 394-0068.

La Leche League

Elk Grove LaLeche League meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Kathy Braker. All women interested in breastfeeding are welcome. Information 437-6318.

Buffalo Grove-Wheeling LaLeche League also meets Tuesday at 8 to discuss breastfeeding. Mrs. Teryle Blustein of Prospect Heights will be hostess; Mrs. Connie Bewick leads the discussion. Information 537-8765.

SUMMER SPECIAL

A proven program, with experience, congenial instructors, continuous supervision, a friendly, cordial atmosphere, and the latest equipment . . . all to help you exercise your inches and tensions away.

**1 MONTH
\$20**

Unlimited Visits
No long term agreements to sign!



sandra ford figure salon
1827 W. Algonquin Road (1/2 mile west of Busse Rd.)
437-4480

Salon Hours: Mon. - Thurs. 9-9, Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-12.

Cook with Sugar 'n Spice
Thursday in the Herald

Laurie Gausman - Jeffrey L. Clair

A Wheeling condominium is now home for Laurie M. Gausman and Jeffrey L. Clair, newlyweds as of June 26. Married in Trinity United Methodist Church, Mount Prospect, Laurie is the daughter of the Louis A. Gausmans, Mount Prospect, and Jeffrey is the son of the William L. Clairs, Buffalo Grove.

Laurie, a graduate of Hersey High, studied two years at the University of Arizona and is now continuing her education at Northwestern University. Jeffrey, a graduate of Wheeling High, studied at Harper College and also at the University of Arizona. He is now with the Coca-Cola Company, Niles.

NEDRA L. KATZ of Cleveland, Ohio, was maid of honor; Margaret Mastandrea, Wheeling, and Sue Johnson, Nashville, Tenn., bridesmaids.

Also in the bridal party were the flower girls, Karen, 8, and Anne Meckstroth, 5, cousins from Dayton, Ohio.

John VanDerMeulen, Buffalo Grove, was best man, and Vincent Mastandrea, Wheeling, and the groom's brother, Jon, were ushers.

A dinner reception for 70 guests was held at the Marriott Lincolnshire Resort after which the newlyweds left for a week's honeymoon in Sarasota, Fla.



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey L. Clair

Susan Matthies —

William Bittorf



Mr. and Mrs. William Bittorf

Susan Camille Matthies and William Fred Bittorf were married July 10 in St. Theresa Church, Palatine. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Matthies of Palatine; the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bittorf, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

For the ceremony the bride wore her mother's wedding gown, which had been made by her grandmother. The 25-year-old dress is of ivory bridal satin with a jacket of chantilly lace. Susan carried a cascade of ivory cymbidiums, baby's breath and stephanotis and wore a short veil with a lace headpiece.

Maid of honor was Donna TerMaat of Palatine. Bridesmaids were Debra and Paula Mattson and Teresa Burris, all of Palatine; junior bridesmaid was Alanna Bittorf, the groom's sister.

The bridal attendants wore floral-printed dresses in orange, gold, green and brown on an ivory ground, with jackets to match. They carried gold and orange-sprayed carnations with Abbey roses.

BEST MAN WAS the groom's cousin, Steve Krayel of Sturgeon Bay.

Holy Family opens new gift shop

A grand opening with prizes and merchandise at discounted prices has been planned for Holy Family Hospital's new gift shop Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 19-21. Reduced merchandise will include summer sleepwear, infant wear, jewelry and handbags.

The shop, three times the size of the original shop, is located just off the lobby and is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Regular sale items include women's wear, men's merchandise, toys, magazines, cards, glassware, china and figurines.

The shop is staffed by volunteers from the hospital's auxiliary and proceeds help purchase the latest health care equipment.

... the Store for Brides



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Persin and Robbin Jewelers

248 Dunton, Arlington Heights
CL 3-7900

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20% Discount

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Prices on fabrics only when we are making custom drapery

Save On Over Drapery
Heavy Antique Satin Fabric
108 Colors Luxury
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All Fabrics Reduced 20%

One cushion Chair Up to 90" Sofa
\$45.95 + Fabric \$56.95 + Fabric

Expires August 21st

VALUABLE COUPON
20% OFF MINI DECORATOR BLINDS
118 Colors Expires August 21st

VALUABLE COUPON
ALL WALLPAPER 25% DISCOUNT
6 roll minimum — No returns
No credit cards for this special sale
Expires August 21st

VALUABLE COUPON
20% DISCOUNT ALL WOVEN WOOD SHADES
Expires August 21st

Visit our Showroom
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Ask about our 60-day — no carrying charge or our revolving charge account

Custom Drapery Carpet
Mon. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Tues., Wed., Thurs.
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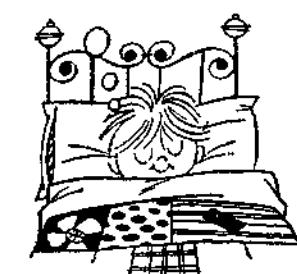
D plume does it beautifully! Remarkable results, faster, with the exclusive, patented D plume method that is lighter yet ahead in effectiveness with no discomfort.

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Evelyn Stock, 823-0177

Eik Grove Village
Gail Randles, 529-1673

Bonnie Sokolowski, 439-9212
Hoffmann Estates

Nancy Zimmerman, 359-4830
Donna Thompson, 885-1565

Mount Prospect
Marie Morowski, 259-1135

Palatine & Inverness
Lillian Tierney, 359-8870
Una Brader, 541-6976

Prospect Heights
Wendy Van Kleef, 255-2284

Rolling Meadows
Elaine Pritchard, 259-8477

Schaumburg
Bette Ledvina, 882-0016

Wheeling
Mary Murphy, 537-8695

Ask Andy

Blushing normal, not embarrassing

Andy sends a Student Globe to Tammy Biddix, 12, of Fletcher, N.C., for her question:

WHY DO PEOPLE BLUSH?

Just about all of us have been embarrassed at one time or another. Perhaps we do or say something awkward which leads people to laugh or joke or even criticize us. Sometimes someone will unintentionally cause us embarrassment. Whatever the cause, some of us blush. Suddenly we feel hot about the face. And our hands, pressed against our cheeks and forehead, confirm our suspicion that the warmth we feel is really there.

Blushing is perfectly normal — in fact, it is a good sign that our hormones are working properly. We know that various hormones are always present in our body, but strong emotions trigger chemical and physical changes which sometimes include more hormone production than usual. In blushing, tiny blood vessels in the

skin, called capillaries, swell with blood. Certain hormones have stimulated the vasodilator nerves of the capillaries, causing them to expand. And when this happens, it is especially noticeable in the face because the capillaries are so close to the surface of the skin.

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Karen Lange, 10, of Tacoma, Wash., for her question:

HOW DID THE DIFFERENT LANGUAGES COME ABOUT?

If asked to estimate how many languages there are in the world, what would you guess? A hundred, or maybe even 500? Well, if your guess came close to 3,000 you are right. Some of the 3,000 or so languages are spoken by only a few hundred or a few thousand people. Other languages, English and Chinese, for example, are spoken by hundreds of millions of people.

Exactly when, how and where language first began is a mystery that may never be solved. Although man has had the capability of speech for thousands, or perhaps hundreds of thousands, of years, it was not until he could set down his thoughts in writing that they became recorded for future generations to see. And writing is a relatively new idea, going back some 5,000 years in the history of man.

A number of theories attempt to explain how languages evolved. One prime theory is that languages were spread during war time. When soldiers fought in foreign lands they carried with them their languages which were picked up by others. When England was invaded by Danes, their language changed. The Norman Conquest brought further changes in the language. And although Latin — the first war-translated language — is no longer used as a conversational lan-

guage, about half of our English words are derived from it.

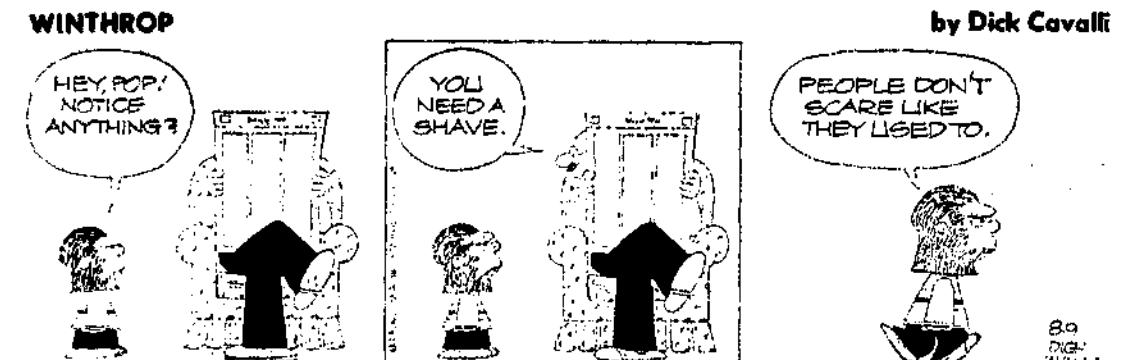
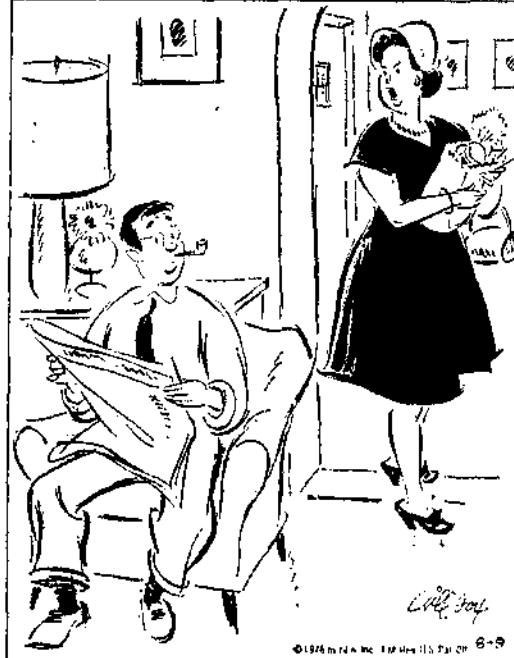
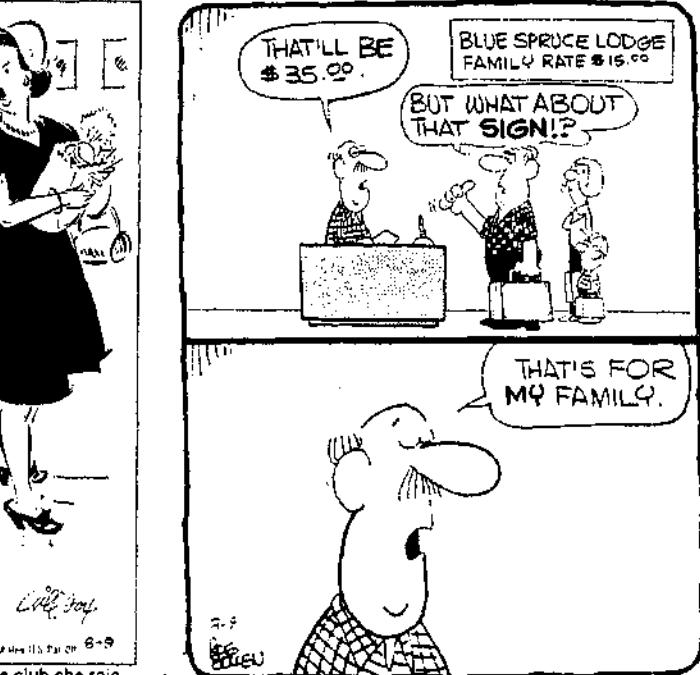
English, as a language, has borrowed and adopted words from almost every other language in the world. The dictionary tells us that many of our words had their beginnings in France, Italy, Spain, Japan, Australia, Russia and many other countries. And new words are constantly invented to keep up with changing times.

(Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, Post Office Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.)

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

BROTHER JUNIPER

"Dummy, you just let the last bus to Hoboken escape."

MARK TRAIL**CAPTAIN EASY****SHORT RIBS****THE BORN LOSER****WINTHROP****FREDDY****PRISCILLA'S POP****SIDE GLANCES****FUNNY BUSINESS****Almanac**

by United Press International

Today is Monday, Aug. 9, the 22nd day of 1976 with 144 to follow.

The moon is full.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Venus.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Leo. English author Izaak Walton was born Aug. 9, 1593.

On this day in history:

In 1831, the first train in the United States to be drawn by a steam locomotive made a run between Albany and Schenectady, N.Y.

In 1945, more than half of the Japanese city of Nagasaki was destroyed when the United States dropped its second atomic bomb.

In 1970, 54 American citizens were among 99 persons killed on an airliner that crashed in Peru.

In 1974, President Nixon's resignation became effective at noon and Vice President Gerald Ford was sworn in as the nation's 38th chief executive.

The Herald Rings Up Results!

...for THE CLOTHES BIN

"Flair . . . a real help"

That's how Jill Thornton, owner of The Clothes Bin in Mount Prospect, describes the effectiveness of advertising in The Herald's "Flair" section. Here, in part, is her letter:

Congratulations on The Herald's new "Flair" section. Your new concept in feature journalism is a real help to us in getting across our fresh concept in merchandising fine fashions at truly great savings at The Clothes Bin. "Flair" is obviously addressed to the kind of perceptive, fashion-conscious reader we want to reach, and last week's edition brought many women to the Clothes Bin whom we had not met before.

We are really pleased that The Herald's new "Flair" section will let more and more women know about the outfits we have to offer.

Sincerely,
Jill Thornton

Let The Herald ring up great response for your business advertising. Call our Retail Advertising Dept. today at 394-2300 for prompt, professional service.

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FARRAR PUBLICATIONS
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Monday August 9

Today on TV

AFTERNOON

12:00 **2** Lee Phillip Show
5 Local News
7 Ryan's Hope
9 Bozo
11 The French Chef
12 Magilla Gorilla
14 Popeye
12:30 **2** At the World Turns
5 Days of Our Lives
7 Family Feud
11 Robert MacNeil Reports
32 Banana Splits
63 Superheroes
1:00 **2** The 20,000 Dollar Pyramid
9 Bewitched
11 Masterpiece Theatre
32 Mayberry R.F.D.
43 Mundo Hispano
1:30 **2** The Guiding Light
5 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 Love, American Style
32 Green Acres
2:00 **2** All in the Family
5 Another World
11 ERICs
32 That Girl
43 Prince Planet
2:15 **2** General Hospital
2 Match Game
9 Father Knows Best
11 International Animation Festival
32 Beverly Hillbillies
43 Felix the Cat
3:00 **2** Tattletales

SOMERSET

7 The Edge of Night
11 Sesame Street
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14 Bulwinkle
3:30 **2** Dinah
5 Mike Douglas
7 Movie
"Stranger on the Run"
9 Gilligan's Island
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3:45 **26** My Opinion
9 Rin Tin Tin
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5:00 **2** **5** **7** Local News
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6:00 **2** **7** Local News

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Channel 25 WCIU (Ind.)
Channel 32 WFED (Ind.)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind.)
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FDA decision due soon on fate of new arthritis drug

A decision is expected in the "near future" on whether a new arthritis drug will be removed from the market because of questions about its safety, according to Food and Drug Administration officials.

The drug, naprosyn, marketed by Syntex Laboratories in San Francisco, was approved by the FDA and put on the market in March on the basis of a safety and effectiveness study conducted by Industrial Bio-Test Laboratories of Northbrook, one of the nation's largest independent testing laboratories. Bio-Test is a subsidiary of the Nalco Chemical Co.

An FDA investigator testified in a

Senate hearing last month that he had uncovered "very serious" flaws in the test. Dr. M. Adrian Gross told Sen. Edward Kennedy's health subcommittee that laboratory records indicated several animals used in the drug tests had "died several times" and that dead animals had been allowed to decompose, making them "practically useless" for study.

FDA Commr. Dr. Alexander Schmidt said the practices used in the testing "were bound to result in substantial under-reporting of tumors" in the animals and that the study was so defective it neither proved nor disproved the safety of naprosyn.

PHYSICIANS WROTE 98,000 prescriptions for Naprosyn in May, two months after it had been approved. It is used in the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis and is believed less likely to cause bleeding ulcers than some other medications that might be substituted.

Gross told The Herald the FDA has no great concern at this time that naprosyn is dangerous because there is "no independent knowledge that it is unsafe." But he added that the unacceptability of the Bio-Test study "may be sufficient to remove naprosyn from the market." He said "things are being done -- letters are being circu-

lated" now with regard to that possible action, but "we are not ready to make an announcement yet."

Schmidt had indicated at the time of the disclosure July 19 that he would take some action on naprosyn "within two weeks." Schmidt was reported to be on vacation last week.

In the meantime, Gross said he is still working on his report of the on-site investigation of Bio-Test. He said his report will document exactly how the irregularities occurred.

"**A LOT WILL DEPEND** on this report," Gross told The Herald. "The question is whether there is more

than mere incompetence, whether there is criminal negligence. There may have to be more investigation to answer that and to determine whether criminal charges will be brought."

He emphasized that his report on Bio-Test procedures is "not linked to" the disposition of naprosyn — that will now proceed independently — and that "there were already indications that things were bad at IBT before this."

Raymond J. Roman, assistant to the president of Bio-Test, told The Washington Post at the time of the disclosures that the company "has a

long history" of cooperation with the FDA, and he pledged to work with the agency to safeguard public health.

"I believe we haven't seen anything from the FDA at this time about the drug," Roman told The Herald. "It's premature to comment at this time."

Bio-Test does testing on pesticides, food additives and other compounds for the FDA, the National Cancer Institute, and the Environmental Protection Agency, in addition to its drug testing under contract to drug manufacturers.

The FDA began a year ago uncovering faulty animal testing by other laboratories in connection with drugs and food additives. The others were G. D. Searle & Co. of Skokie; Hazelton Laboratories of Vienna, Va., and Biometric Testing, Inc., of Whippany, N.J. The FDA is still considering what action to take in connection with those companies.

Schmidt has said the agency is taking a close look at the relationships between testing laboratories and drug manufacturers.

Fathered by U.S. troops in Asia

We're half-persons: mixed-race kids

by LEON DANIEL

HONG KONG (UPI) — If the wages of the wars America fought in Asia were death, the payoff also included life, in the form of uncoun ted thousands of mixed-race children born into a world that did not want them.

Sired by American GIs and born out of wedlock to Asian women, these fatherless youngsters are the tragic legacies of war.

It is impossible to count them, just as it is impossible to measure the sadness in their eyes.

The first time I saw one — in a Vietnamese village a decade ago — it was his eyes that held me.

He was a toddler, perhaps 3 years old. He stood apart from the other children and kept his eyes on us, the foreigners. It may have been the first time he had seen hair and eyes like his own.

His hair was brown and straight, his eyes blue. But he also was unmistakably Vietnamese, with high cheekbones achieving prominence on a face somehow too old for a boy still a baby.

As the helicopter lifted us away from the village, I grinned at the solemn youngster and gave him the thumbs-up sign. He continued to stare deep into my eyes but did not respond.

In the years that followed, I sometimes saw other such children, on teeming Tokyo streets, in the slums of Bangkok and Manila and in Korean villages.

Some, born during World War II and the Korean war, are now adults. Others are babies who play in the gutters of the honky-tonk towns on the outskirts of the dwindling American military bases left in Asia.

Their stories vary. But there can be no doubt they have been dealt with harshly as reminders of wars many Americans would like to forget but the Asians cannot.

In many parts of Asia, the half-black children suffer the most acute discrimination because, as a Japanese social worker expressed it, they are "more visible than the half-whites."

The situation is perhaps worst in South Korea, a nation with a highly structured, homogeneous society where mixed-race children refer to themselves as "half-persons."

Lee Jung-Soo, 21, whose Korean mother told him he was sired by a black sergeant in the U.S. Air Force, said he hated school because he was taunted by his classmates for his dark skin and Negroid features.

"Every day was like hell," he told UPI Correspondent Paul Shin in Seoul. "By the time I was in the fifth grade I was an outcast. I was ridiculed everywhere. I didn't want to meet anyone."

At the age of 10, Lee ran away from home and, with the help of an American GI, settled near a U.S. Army unit. At 12, he was placed in an orphanage

with about 120 other mixed-race children.

"I was happy in the orphanage," Lee said. "Nobody teased me there."

The taunting, however, began again in high school. When a teacher complimented Lee on his ability to read English, other children sarcastically attributed it to his "American blood."

"After that I made mistakes intentionally, so I wouldn't be teased," he said.

"Another problem was my desire for a girl friend. I never tried to make friends with girls because I thought none of them would like me."

After high school, Lee quit several low-paying jobs because he could not bear the taunts of fellow workers. Currently he is receiving vocational training and hopes some day to operate heavy machinery.

"After many years of hardship, I have learned to control myself to a certain degree," he said. "But I am still unstable." As for the future, "I will do my best."

According to a survey conducted by Dr. Carroll B. Hodges, director of the American Kor-Asian Foundation, which tries to help mixed-race youngsters, there are about 2,550 such children in South Korea, almost 30 percent of them fathered by blacks.

"Culturally, these children are Korean," Hodges told me in an interview in Seoul. "Few of them speak English."

Hodges' program emphasizes vocational training, but he claims no ultimate solutions for the problems of the children and doubts they would have an easier life in the United States.

The greatest number of mixed-race children probably are in Vietnam, scene of the longest U.S. military intervention in a foreign war.

A few days before Vietnam fell to the Communists in April, 1975, a Saigon prostitute told me she feared the victors would "kill my baby because he is white."

In the three and one-half weeks I remained in Saigon after the war's end, I found no evidence mixed-race children had been harmed by the Communists.

UPI Correspondent Alan Dawson, who remained in Communist Saigon five months, said many Vietnamese mothers hid their half-American children until it became clear there was not "any kind of bloodbath, at least in Saigon."

"UPI correspondents visiting orphans when Viet Cong or North Vietnamese Army officers were there found them fascinated by the black-haired kids, and singling them out for attention — candy, small toys, whatever, and a lot of affection," Dawson said.

"It appeared they had not seen tow-haired kids before, and the only eyewitness reports we ever got indicated they were treating those kids especially well."

Dawson remembers a Vietnamese woman trying to give away her handsome blondhaired son, about 6 or 7 years old, because she could not support him.

The woman brought the boy into the lobby of a Saigon hotel where Vietnam Cong cadre were staying.

"She wept, the child wept and many present wept as she sobbed that she was unable to feed her son, let alone herself, because she had no money and no source of income," Dawson said.

"A uniformed soldier offered to take the child, put him in a school and bring him up as a nephew of Uncle Ho Chi Minh," said Dawson, who said he believes the soldier took the boy with him when the cadre moved out the next day.

Perhaps no Asian nation accepts

mixed-race children more easily than the Philippines, where many Filipinos are proud of their Spanish blood. But for Tom Rosales, 15, a skinny youngster with red hair and a shy smile, life is not what it could be.

Tom goes to high school in Manila.

He gets some financial help from the Pearl Buck Foundation, another organization which aids the children its famous founder, author Pearl Buck, dubbed "Amerasians."

Tom goes to school because he wants to be a meteorologist some day; but school, for children who are different, can be a painful experience.

"It's worse for the half-Negro kids," Tom told UPI correspondent Kate Webb. "They discriminate against them. There are six of us at the school. The other kids make jokes about us sometimes."

"They, well, they mistake our parents for people who work in bars," he said. "We feel bitter sometimes. Sometimes we worry. I guess I try to think of the future. Sometimes I ask my mother about my father, but then she doesn't answer me. I wonder about him, but I know nothing."

The Pearl Buck Foundation estimates there are more than 50,000 mixed-race children in the Philippines as a result of the long U.S. military presence in the island nation and a half million such children in all of Southeast Asia.

Other experts say the foundation's estimates are far too high.

Welfare records in Thailand show 3,562 half-American children but Thai officials acknowledge the number in the country could be as many as 5,000.

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HILDALE COUNTRY Club professional Ron Gee takes aim on the testing 13th hole, a

par 3 with trouble on all sides for Paddock Publications tourney golfers next Sunday. A

slice brings a splash on the right; a hook brings woods and rough.

Challenging

Paddock tourney site demands accuracy

by PAUL LOGAN

If you hook the ball one time and slice the next, you'll learn to fear Hilldale Country Club's hundreds of "border poles."

That's a kindly term for the red and white stakes that dot the landscape of this championship 18-hole course in Hoffman Estates.

When Robert Trent Jones designed this par 71, 6159-yard (from the regular white tees) layout, he must have wanted to penalize the scatter-gun bather. Every hole but one — the fourth — has these out-of-bounds stakes.

So, accuracy will be at a premium for those four-man golf teams who will be competing for the championship at the 27th annual Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap Golf Tournament Sunday.

Located about a mile west of the Higgins-Golf intersection on Higgins Road, this six-year-old course is really coming into its own. Jones designed the course among the Hilldale Village townhouses and apartments, causing the need for some of the "O.B." stakes.

Along with these potential penalty stroke problems are other hazards, such as several ponds, creeks, woods and rolling hills.

Ron Gee, the host professional, likes to point out the differences between the front and back nine.

"That's the easy side," says Gee of the front nine. Those nine holes play over 100 yards less than the back and one stroke less — par 35.

The first hole should get Paddock golfers off to a pretty good start. At 347 yards, this is one of the shorter par 4's on the front side. But you'll need an opening par to have the confidence for No. 2.

At 542 yards, it's your only par 5 on the front nine. Protecting the approach to the green is a pond which occupies the right side of the fairway over the final 100 yards. With out of

bounds on the left, there's only a narrow landing area. If you go for the green and hit on the opposite side of the pin, you can easily have a putt of over 100 feet.

Since every shot rolls right, you have to play your teeshot dangerously close to the dense stand of trees bordering the left out of bounds. In that way you can get maximum roll on this 366-yard par 4. An accurate drive and the rest is easy, hopefully.

The fourth — a par 3 — and the fifth — a par 4 — are good par possibilities. Especially the latter — a 327-yard dogleg.

The sixth — a par 4 — runs parallel to the third. That means more sidehill lies along its 366 yards. Aim for the big tree in the middle of the fairway with your teeshot.

Called "the toughest par 4" by Gee, it lives up to its reputation. The card lists it at 385 yards, but it's all uphill. It plays like it's over 400.

Golfers have to be careful with their club selections on the par 3 eighth, especially if the wind's at their backs. Over-clubbing will cost out of bounds strokes.

The ninth is a fairly open par 4. If you can avoid the sandtraps which guard the green on this 392-yarder, you might record a par . . . and it could be your last for quite a few holes.

Golfers are most difficult to come by between the 10th through the 13th holes.

"If you've shot a good score on the front side and can get past the first four holes (on the back), you can come in with a pretty good score," said Gee. But that's a pretty big "if."

The 10th is one of several layup holes. A cluster of trees is located on the right side of the fairway, approximately 190 yards from the tee. A little farther out — just about the landing spot for a good drive — is a pond.

A long iron or fairway wood will

avoid the water, but there's still a testing approach shot to the green.

Gee takes great pride in discussing the 607-yard 11th. "It's the toughest par 5 around here," he claims, ranking it with the difficult seventh at Butler National. "The average score is close to 10!"

The first problem is your teeshot. From an elevated tee you must split the fairway. Large trees on both sides wait to spoil your plans.

Out of bounds stakes mark the left and right sides from tee to green, adding to the pressure.

A solid drive and second shot might give you the confidence to shoot for the green. The creek awaits those who land short of the green.

The green is wide but not deep, demanding your approach shot to be very high and extremely accurate.

"A lot of people are at par or bogey before they reach the green," said Gee. "I played with one guy who had a (score of) 26 with one putt!"

The 12th is termed "the second toughest par 4 on the course" by Gee. It's easy to see why. About 200 yards from the tee on this dogleg right hole there's a creek, and you can't see it.

Short hitters will have to lay up with their drives, leaving a testing second shot to this 364-yard hole. Traps around the green will catch plenty of shots Sunday.

If you've survived these first three, only the 13th is left. But it could be the most difficult for the high handicap golfer because there's plenty of water.

Anything hit to the right on this "toughest par 3" at Hildale" will make a splash. Shots hooked to the left will find woods and rough.

Even if you avoid all of this as well as the bunkers around the green, it will take a precision shot to find the narrow green. Double bogeys will probably be the average score on the unlucky 13th.

"It's all downhill from there on," said Gee with a twinkle in his eyes.

But each of the remaining five holes has its challenges, such as:

- the hidden pond on the short par 5 (500 yards) 14th which will swallow seconds shots hit to the left.

- the many sand traps on the little par 4 (300) 15th as well as the ever present "O.B." stakes,

- the water and trees on the par 4 (332) 16th — a 90 degree dogleg into a green surrounded by water,

- the par 3 (165) 17th with water on the left and behind the green and "O.B." on the right and

- the par 4 (332) 18th where the pressure of a fine finish will magnify even the slightest difficulties.

The back nine is 3136 yards long and plays to a par 36. Few tourney contestants will worry about par. For those who do, the course record is 66.

Heights tops county; state play is next

by ART MUGALIAN

Down to his last able-bodied pitcher, Arlington Heights coach Lloyd Meyer reached into his bullpen for the fourth time Sunday evening and pulled out what proved to be a ticket to the American Legion state tourney in Springfield, which starts Thursday.

Meyer called on southpaw Bob Huber to put out the flames in the ninth inning and preserve Arlington Heights' 11-10 victory over a surprising Northbrook team. Huber retired the last two Northbrook batters with the tying run in scoring position to send the Arlington fans home happy.

The victory was the fourth in a row without a loss for Meyer's crew in the Cook County tournament, a double-elimination affair which began when Arlington Heights beat Chicago Ridge, 14-3, and Northbrook fell to Cicero, 1-0.

Whilst Arlington Heights knocked off Morton Grove and Cicero, the host Northbrook club beat Chicago Ridge and upset Cicero in a Sunday rematch to earn a shot at Arlington. Had Northbrook won Sunday night, the two teams would have faced off for the title in a Monday finale.

But there will be no tomorrow for Northbrook, thanks to Huber and Arlington teammates Tony Spinelli, Tom Barnard, Kevin McBride and all the rest.

Arlington had fought back from a 6-2 deficit early in the game to take an 11-10 lead into the ninth, but Northbrook put runners on first and third with just one out against McBride, who was Arlington's third reliever of the game.

McBride, had pitched a complete-game shutout to beat Cicero, 4-0, on Saturday, but he accepted Meyer's call and put down Northbrook in the eighth. But in the ninth, he walked and pinch hitters Brian Edwards and Steve Sandstrom.

So in came Huber, who himself had worked six innings on Friday night.

"It was a gamble as it was," said Meyer, who admitted he was really strapped for hurlers by the time the day was over. "Huber was supposed to have pitched on Monday if we had to play."

But Huber retired Keith Schneider on a grounder to Brett Frase at third, and the Arlington pitcher ended it all when Jim Latona tapped a bouncer to first baseman Barnard, who flipped to Huber covering for the final out.

For a long while it looked as though Northbrook was going to force the tourney to Monday. They hammered Arlington starter Dennis Drolef for five runs in the second inning, taking advantage of Drolef's wildness. Then a long homer to center in the sixth by Rick Voigt increased Northbrook's lead to 6-2.

Arlington had scored a pair of runs in the first on two walks, a double to right by Barnard, and an error in right field on a sacrifice fly by John Vukovich.

Meyer's men capitalized on a couple of key infield errors by Northbrook in the sixth to take an 8-6 lead. Hits by Frase and Gary Kempton opened the rally and an infield single by Guy Tenuta with the bases loaded kept it going. Then, two straight bobbles with the bags loaded on grounders by Barnard and Vukovich let in three more runs.

Northbrook sent eight men to the plate in the bottom of the sixth against reliever Todd Walker, scoring four times to take a 10-8 edge. The key hit in the inning was a two-run line single by Voigt.

Arlington waited until the eighth to push across the go-ahead runs, and again it was a vital Northbrook error that paved the way. With one out, Vukovich, Don Stebbins, and Frase drew walks from Kurt Redig, who had relieved Brian Carly in the sixth.

Northbrook sent first baseman Sam Poulos to the mound, and Poulos was greeted by pinch hitter Spinelli, who lined the first pitch to center for an RBI single. Then John Mertins stepped to the plate to bat for eventual winning pitcher Doug Harth.

Mertins hit a hard grounder toward first base and reserve first sacker Steve Ostrander — playing in place of Poulos — fielded the ball and fired wildly to the plate, trying for a force.

The errant heave allowed two runs to score, giving Arlington an 11-10 lead.

Arl. Hts. . . . 200 006 030—11-10-3
Northbrook 050 014 000—10-13-7

White Sox win opener, 5-2; come up 'short' in nitecap

by BOB GALLAS

The White Sox, who've had a tough time winning this season in long pants, nevertheless proved Sunday they could win in short pants, too.

The unveiling of Bill Veeck's latest innovation to Abner Doubleday's brainchild finally came to pass Sunday before a turnout of only 15,977 paying customers.

And with knees bared for the world to see, the Sox won the first game of a doubleheader with Kansas City, 5-2.

Returning to standard attire for the second contest, the fifth place Sox got back to reality, losing 7-1.

"I'd look a lot better if these were a little shorter," quipped second baseman Jack Brohamer as he modeled his new outfit.

Meanwhile, comments from the Kansas City dugout ranged from slurs against Jerry Hairston's kneecaps to "Hey, sweetie, wanna kiss?"

The biggest worry about the shorts, a first for major league baseball, was that the exposed knee would make sliding hazardous at best.

But the Sox swiped five bases in the opening game without the slightest bump, scratch or bruise to prove those fears unfounded.

"If you're sliding right, you're not on your knees anyway," said Hairston, who stole the first base of the afternoon for the Sox.

A specially designed pad that folded into the long white uniform stocking just below the knee, also helped keep the knee off the ground while sliding.

While the players liked the new style uniform pants, which they described as "comfortable," the fans were, for the most part, unimpressed.

"It was alright as far as being something different, but as a baseball fan, I'm not sure if I'd like to see it all the time," said 18-year-old Jerome

(Continued on page 2)

Johnson of Chicago.

Sox manager Paul Richards said he ordered the players into long uniform pants for the second game because of the cool weather.

"I think the players liked them (shorts)," Richards said between games. "But the weather should be real warm and humid when you use them."

Warm weather is one thing the Southsiders haven't had much of this season, so Sox owner Veeck decided to unveil the shorts before it got much later in the summer.

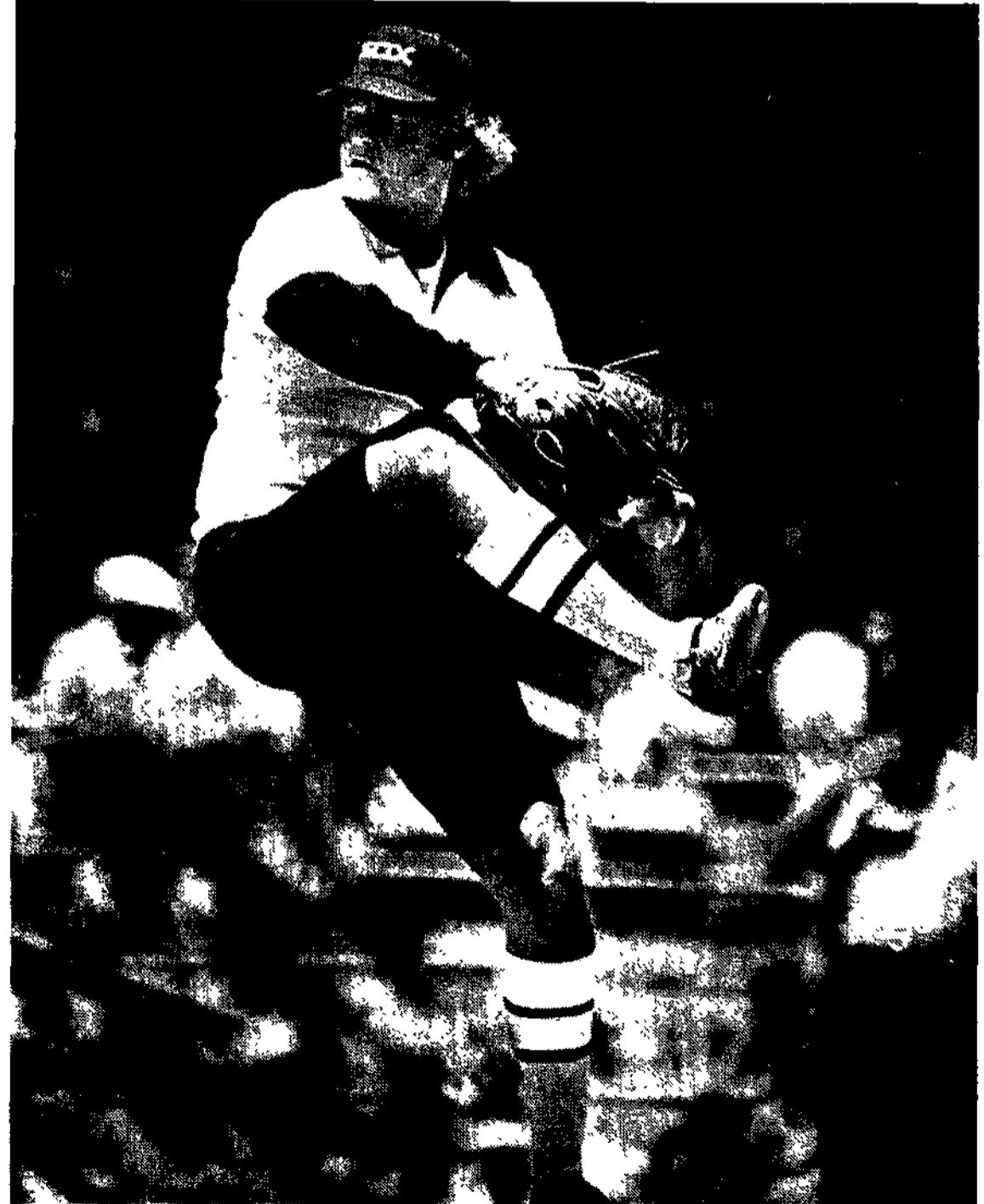
In honor of the occasion, Veeck, club vice-president Roland Hemond, numerous other club officials and announcer Harry Caray, also sported short pants for the afternoon.

As for the games, there were few bright spots outside of Terry Forster's first game win and John "Blue Moon"

DISPLAYING fine form — and his kneecaps — is White Sox' pitcher Terry Forster against Kansas City Sunday. The Sox made their major league debut in short pants in the opening game and won.

5-2, with Forster pitching six innings to get the victory. In the second game of the doubleheader, the Sox went back to wearing long pants and lost, 7-1.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)



Sports world

Roberts, Lemon in Hall of Fame today

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. — Robin Roberts and Bob Lemon, two of the greatest pitchers of the 1940s and 1960s, will be inducted into the Hall of Fame today along with four other newly-minted baseball immortals.

Entering the shrine along with Roberts and Lemon will be Fred Lindstrom, a star infielder for the New York Giants in the 1920s, former American League umpire Cal Hubbard, Oscar Charleston, who played his entire career in the old Negro Leagues, and Roger Connor, baseball's first "home run king" whose career ended in 1897.

The ceremonies for the six new inductees will be presided over by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn on the lawn adjoining the Hall of Fame.

Roberts won 286 games during a career spent mostly with the Philadelphia Phillies and Baltimore Orioles from 1948 through 1966. He is the fourth highest winning pitcher in "modern history" if the latter is defined as the post-1920 lively-ball era.

Lemon, now a New York Yankee coach, compiled a 207-128 record during his career with the Cleveland Indians. A converted infielder outfielder with a natural sinkerball, Lemon was the ace of a Cleveland staff which also included Hall of Famers Bob Feller and Early Wynn and is generally regarded as the best of modern times.

Fred Lynn signs multi-year contract

BOSTON — Fred Lynn the longest holdout in Boston Red Sox history, agreed Sunday to a multi-year contract that will keep him in Boston "for the foreseeable future," according to his agent, Jerry Kapstein.

The contract, which was to be signed Sunday night at Lynn's suburban Boston home, came after 72 hours of intensive negotiations between Kapstein, Red Sox general manager Dick O'Connell, assistant GM John Claiborne and club treasurer John Harrington.

"We're extremely satisfied," Kapstein said. "It is a multi-year contract that will bind him to the Red Sox for the foreseeable future."

The agreement ended eight months of negotiations on behalf of the 1975 American League Most Valuable Player and Rookie of the Year.

O.J. Simpson says he's 'retired'

LOS ANGELES — O.J. Simpson, reversing his previous optimism that he would be traded by the Buffalo Bills to the Los Angeles Rams to finish out his football career, says "as far as I'm concerned now, I'm retired."

Simpson made the comment in the press box of the Los Angeles Coliseum Saturday night, standing only feet away from the private suite of Rams' owner Caro of Rosenthal.

"Well, I'm not as optimistic as I was before," Simpson said when asked whether there still was a possibility of his being traded to the Rams. "At one point I thought the deal would be made. But in light of some of the things that happened back east since then and some of the words that have been expressed out of Buffalo, I'm not nearly as encouraged right now no one's talking."

"Have you decided to retire, then?" Simpson was asked.

"It's no decision," he said. "As far as I'm concerned now I'm retired and I'm working out — just in case I come out of retirement."

Heavy rain postpones B.C. Open

ENDICOTT, N.Y. — A heavy rainstorm flooded the En Joie Golf Club with just 11 players left to complete their final round Sunday, postponing the finish of the \$200,000 B.C. Open Golf Tournament until Monday morning.

Terry Diehl was the leader among the players who finished the full 72 holes of the tournament, shooting a 10-under-par total of 274.

But scrambling Bob Wynn and rookie Bob Gilder, who stood at 12 under-par, were among the players left on the course when the storm hit at around 5 p.m. Wynn, Gilder and Bob Charles were on the 16th tee of the 6,888-yard par-71 course when tournament officials suspended play at 5:28.

The only group left on the course behind them included Ed Sneed, who stood at 11-under-par through 14 holes, Jerry McGee, who was 10-under, and Buddy Allin, the leader through the first two rounds, who had fallen to seven-under.

Connors advances in Volvo tourney

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. — Defending champion Jimmy Connors, coming from behind with acrobatic volleys and powerful groundstrokes, overtook Yugoslavia's Zeljko Franulovic, 6-7, 6-3, 6-1, Sunday in a misty rain to advance to the finals of the \$100,000 Volvo International tennis tournament.

Connors meets Mexico's Davis Cup star Raul Ramirez in today's final, delayed a day by Saturday's rain. Connors had beaten Ramirez three straight times since losing to him in last December's Davis Cup competition in Mexico City.

Other news in the sports world . . .

Dave Marsh, gambling he would have enough gas to finish, finally won the Talladega 500 stock car race Sunday after a wheel-to-wheel duel with Buddy Baker until the final three laps.

A different kind of pro basketball merger took place in Buffalo Saturday, with a former ABA owner buying into the NBA Buffalo Braves . . . John Y. Brown, former Kentucky Colonels owner, agreed to purchase 50 per cent interest in the Braves from Paul L. Snyder, who was sole owner of the team.

Top-seeded Roscoe Tanner defeated Brian Teacher, 6-3, 6-1, and third-seeded Stan Smith defeated second-seeded Vijay Amritraj, 7-6, 7-6 Sunday in the semifinals of the \$87,500 Buckeye Tennis Championships. Tanner will face Smith in tonight's finals.

White Sox split with Kansas City

(Continued from Page 1)

Odum's relief work in game two
Forster broke an eight-game personal losing streak by winning the first game, his first win since April 30. The lefthander didn't give up a run during six innings of work, striking out four while walking only one. Marty Pattin, 4-10, took the loss.

Rich Gossage, last year's "Fireman of the Year," got his first save of the season by working the final two innings of the first game. Gossage has

been used primarily as a starter this year.

Second game starter Jesse Jefferson, who came into the contest with a 7-31 earned run average, sunk deeper to oblivion as he was touched for five runs in just 2-1/3 innings. Odum came on in relief and hurled the next 5-2/3 innings, giving up two runs.

Walks were Odum's only problem. He gave up four while striking out four during his tour of duty and two of the walks turned into runs.

Al Fitzmorris, who's 7-3 lifetime

against the Sox, went the distance to pick up the win in the second game as the Royals split the four-game series here. Fitzmorris, 14-7, gave up one run on eight hits and had only one bad inning, the seventh when he allowed three hits and a run.

Jefferson has now given up 44 earned runs in 50-1/3 innings pitched this year. The loss was his fifth in seven decisions.

Fitzmorris, who Royals' manager White Herzog is relying on heavily to fill the gap left by injuries to his two

top hurlers, Steve Busby and Paul Splittorff, has allowed only 12 earned runs in his last nine starts covering a total of 62 innings.

SOX SHORTS: The Sox take to the road, opening a two-game series at Cleveland tonight with Ken Brett (6-6) going against Jim Bibby for the Indians . . . Jorge Orta, who was 3 for 8 in Sunday's doubleheader, has a 10-game hitting streak going . . . Ralph Garr saw his 11-game streak snapped in the second contest when he went hitless in four at bats.

Cubs' Renko beats ex-teammates

From Herald Wire Services

MONTREAL — Steve Renko allowed his ex-teammates only five hits Sunday as the Cubs defeated the Expos, 7-1, bringing to a close this one-stop road trip.

It was a profitable stop for the Cubs, winners of five of the six games played over the weekend. Chicago has now won 12 of its last 16 games.

Bill Madlock hit a two-run double and Steve Swisher smacked a two-run

homer to lead Renko to his second complete game of the season.

Renko, who was on the Expos' roster at the start of the season, struck out seven Montreal batters.

He has now won five of 11 decisions, 5-5 with the Cubs.

The Cubs took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Expos' loser Chip Lang (1-2) walked Manny Trillo with the bases loaded.

In the second, Madlock's double, scoring Rick Monday and Jose Car-

denal, gave Chicago a 3-0 advantage. Madlock had three hits in four at-bats to improve his average to .327.

Montreal scored its only run in the fifth when Del Unser collected a single with two outs. Earl Williams then smashed a line double into the right field corner to score Unser.

Following that mini-rally, Jerry White was the only Expo to reach base against Renko. White hit two singles.

The Cubs scored four runs in the

Today in sports

Monday
Horse Racing — Arlington Park first post time, 6 p.m.
White Sox Baseball — White Sox at Cleveland 6-30 p.m.

Sports on TV

Monday
Baseball — WMAQ 670 6-15 p.m., White Sox at Cleveland
Horse Racing — WWMM 1 M 6-7 5-30 p.m. at Arlington Park feature WYLN 1 M 107 6-30 p.m. and 12-30 a.m.

Sports on radio

Monday
Baseball — WMAQ 670 6-15 p.m., White Sox at Cleveland
Horse Racing — WWMM 1 M 6-7 5-30 p.m. at Arlington Park feature WYLN 1 M 107 6-30 p.m. and 12-30 a.m.

Pro baseball

Major league standings

		NATIONAL LEAGUE					KANSAS CITY			WHITE SOX			
		W	L	Pct.	G		ab	r	h	R	ER	BB	SO
Philadelphia	73	36	670	.530	14	W	2,000	1	1,000	311	111	100	311
Pittsburgh	53	70	670	.446	18	L	2,000	1	1,000	311	111	100	311
New York	51	72	670	.446	18	W	2,000	1	1,000	311	111	100	311
St. Louis	46	61	670	.436	26	L	2,000	1	1,000	311	111	100	311
Montreal	37	68	352	.311	31	W	2,000	1	1,000	311	111	100	311
WFSJ	W	I	Pct.	GB									
Cincinnati	3	39	614	.300									
Los Angeles	58	57	508	.500									
Houston	56	58	508	.491	15								
San Diego	51	59	482	.481	17								
Atlanta	51	61	482	.481	26								
San Francisco	49	65	480	.470	25								

Sunday's Results

Cubs 7, Montreal 1
New York 7, Pittsburgh 4
Philadelphia 3, Los Angeles 2
Atlanta 2, San Francisco 1
Cincinnati 3, Los Angeles 2
San Diego 4, Houston 3

Saturday's Results

St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 1
Chicago 2, San Francisco 3
Pittsburgh 10-2, New York 3-4
Montreal 3, Montreal 3
Cubs 4, Montreal 3
Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 1
San Diego 3, Houston 2

Today's Games

San Francisco (Bar 107) at Montreal (Stanhouse 7-5), 7-05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Rau 10-8) at Pittsburgh (Landelier 10-4), 6-36 p.m.
Houston (Larson 4-1) at St. Louis (McGlothin 9-11), 7-30 p.m.
(only games scheduled)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(Night games not included)

		WEST					KANSAS CITY			WHITE SOX			
		W	L	Pct.	G		ab	r	h	R	ER	BB	SO
Kansas City	67	42	615	.561	14	W	2,000	1	1,000	311	111	100	311
Oakland	57	53	598	.498	10	L	2,000	1	1,000	311	111	100	311
Minnesota	55	54	595	.492	12	W	2,000	1	1,000	311	111	100</	

classified service directory

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D— WANT ADS

THE HERALD

Monday, August 9, 1976

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1700 E. Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg, Ill. Equal Opp. Emp. M/F

MACHINISTS

Contract monitor turner in Bensonville needs experienced machinists. Job lot over all qualified applicants will be considered. Top wages, all benefits. See Walt this weekend. 7 AM

Denalco Corporation

215 S. Park St.
Bensenville

MACHINISTS

Experience necessary. Able to run lathes and mills. Complete company benefits plus excellent starting salary.

MAIDS

FULL & PART-TIME Good starting salary with fringe benefits. Pleasant working conditions.

Contact: Mrs. Peasley 298-2525 Ext. 142 from 9-5

HOLIDAY INN**WHEELING/****NORTHBROOK**

2875 Milwaukee Ave.
Northbrook

MAIDS-HOTEL

Full time permanent position in Northwest suburbs. Excellent working conditions. Apply in person after 5 p.m. Executive Housekeeper

Howard Johnson

Motor Lodge
920 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

MAIL CLERK

Leading local firm seeking an individual to train in all corporate procedures in inclusion position. Good experience in different work areas. Some exposure to previous work \$10-12,000 start. Fee plus call Tom Malloy, 298-1020, Snelling & Sarrell, Pvt. Engg. Agt. 1101 Oakton St. Des Plaines. World's largest

ASSISTANT MANAGERS WANTED

Electrical mechanical ability helpful. Excellent opportunities for advancement. Paid vacation, hosp. JUST GAMES, INC. 250-3490

MANAGEMENT TRAINING

Leading local firm seeking an individual to train in all corporate procedures in inclusion position. Good experience in different work areas. Some exposure to previous work \$10-12,000 start. Fee plus call Tom Malloy, 298-1020, Snelling & Sarrell, Pvt. Engg. Agt. 1101 Oakton St. Des Plaines. World's largest

Medical SECRETARY

Well groomed with personable telephone voice. Must be dependable, organized and have an outgoing, mature personality. Accurate typing for dictaphone transcription necessary. Diversified position with growth potential. 4 day week to start. Good salary. Applicants only.

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Accurate typing for dictaphone transcription necessary. Diversified position with growth potential. 4 day week to start. Good salary. Applicants only.

DATA PROFESSIONALS

3150 Des Plaines Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill. 298-3250

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE**To \$15,000**

4 day work week. Looking for individual with some college or sales experience. Call Walt Maclay.

SECRETARIES

Excellent opp. for sharp exp. person. Work with speciality. Handle front desk like bkkps. 5 days

DR. PERSONNEL INC.

820 days evs
398-3200
Medical & Dental (118) employment agencies

TEMPORARY TRAINEE

To \$15,000

4 day work week.

Looking for individual with some college or sales experience. Call Walt Maclay.

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DR. PERSONNEL INC.

420—Help Wanted

**PROOF
OPERATOR**

Only those experienced need apply for this immediate opening. You'll handle incoming daily bank transactions, verifying and preparing account postings. In return, we offer a competitive salary and comprehensive benefits, including a company pension plan, modern environment. For a confidential interview, call:

729-1900

RON WESTROM

**GLENVIEW
STATE
BANK**800 Waukegan Road
Glenview

Equal oppy. empl. m/f

Punch Press Operators
Overtime, air conditioned
factory, profit sharing,
group insurance.

786-7050

Bensenville

PURCHASING ASS'T.

For busy, well established paper distributor located in Elk Grove Village. Diversified duties. Excellent opportunity for experienced person or exceptionally sharp beginner. Typing essential. Good telephone personality an asset.

Contact M. Labelle

439-4000

Equal oppy. empl.

**PURCHASING/
MATERIAL CONTROL**

Small rapidly growing northwest Chicago electronics company looking for hardworking person that will be able to assume purchasing, expediting, and material control responsibilities in a short time. Benefits and salary commensurate with experience. Send replies to J-17, Box 280-A, Arlington Heights, IL 60006.

Real Estate

**OPENINGS FOR
SALES PERSONNEL**
50% of our Million Dollar Sales people never sold real estate until they associated with Neiman & Sons' "Gallery of Homes." Let us make you a Million Dollar Sales person.

Call 359-7200

REAL ESTATE SALES

Three real estate sales positions available immediately. Equal oppy. required. Ex-pending.

Call REALTY WORLD

Falkanger's Realty

338-0110

**RECEIVING-PACKING-
SHIPPING**

Attractive position available to alert man helping with shipments for women's retail store. Pleasant working conditions, references required. Your reply confidential.

Claire's Boutique

2200 E. Devon

Elk Grove 439-9600

RECEPTION FEE PAID**TRAINEE FOR****FRONT DESK****RECEPTION**

\$627 MONTH

You'll greet businessmen, visitors and guests at the front desk of their beautiful offices in modern office. If you are well-groomed and can do average typing, you'll earn your competency. You'll learn how to use a small 111 push-button switchboard, benefits. Miss Paige, Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Dunton, Art. Hts. Call 359-0800.

RECEPTION — General Office. Variety job-typing telephone, light purchasing, year plus experience. Excellent personnel. \$640/mo. Schaumburg Plaza. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

RECEPTION-TYPING-FRONT DESK OF MEDICAL CENTER

Popular group of doctors and friendly person to work in a professional office. You'll greet people, take history when patient is new. Learn to set appts., type bills, etc. Good pay, benefits. Write for trial brief typewriter. IVY Inc. Pvt. Emp. Sys. 1096 Miner, D.P. 207-3245. 7216 W. Touhy, SP 4-3245. Employer pays fee.

RECEPTION / switchboard operator. Light typing needed. Equal oppy. contact J. Shadie.

117-177 Shifts, Full time or part-time. 833-1200.

**QUALITY
CONTROL
TECHNICIAN**

2nd SHIFT

4 P.M. - 12:30 A.M.

If you are a college graduate with a background in a science discipline or equivalent and are looking for a career opportunity in Quality Control and laboratory work, this is an ideal opening for you. You'll be involved in the physical testing and analysis of food products under sanitary conditions using scales and other measuring devices. Production area. We'll recognize your ability with a salary commensurate with your background and comprehensive benefits found only in leading companies and corporations. For an immediate interview call:

498-6200 RICH WOLTER

WYLER FOODS

DIVISION OF

BORDEN FOODS, BORDEN INC.

2301 Sherman Rd., Northbrook

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BORDEN

**RECEPTIONIST
MEDICAL FIELD**

\$800 MONTH

If you are really good at handling people, in person and on the phone, we would like to have you in their receptionist. You'll deal with doctors, medical people of all kinds. You should have some dictation experience. Then, the job is yours. Miss Paige, Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Dunton, Art. Hts. Call 359-0800.

RECEPTIONIST

Good typist with pleasant phone manner required. Duties a general office & a few executive fringe benefits. Call Judy Brown for an appointment.

884-1200

**LAMINATING &
COATING CORP.**1228 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg, IL

Equal oppy. employer

RECEPTIONIST

Good typist with pleasant phone manner required. Duties a general office & a few executive fringe benefits. Call Judy Brown for an appointment.

884-1200

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884-1200

**RECEPTIONIST FOR
INTERIOR DESIGNER**

\$140 WK.

Relaxed, professional atmosphere with much public contact. Must type. Good benefits. Equal chance to learn new field. Attn: 359-5000 Co. for info to W. Davis. Art. FANNING Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

RECEPTIONIST

Full time position. Doctor's office. Des Plaines area.

Salary open.

RECEPTIONIST/GIRL FRIDAY

McGraw-Hill Co. is seeking an ambitious Receptionist/Girl Friday for its newest office, the Regional Data Center in Des Plaines. Responsibilities will include front office reception area, switchboard, typist and mail sorting. Apply for interview. Applications and ticketing and divisional service billing procedures. Excellent compensation and benefit package. Applicant must have a desire to learn, office exp. and willingness to learn. If interested, call Mrs. Blodgett

741-8900

**RECEPTIONIST/
SECRETARY**

Immediate opening with No. 1 Rent-A-Car Company

**IF YOU'RE LOOKING
FOR:**

• Excellent company benefits

• Good starting salary

• A variety of responsibilities

• Congenial atmosphere

IF YOU

• 50-60 wpm

• Enjoy new responsibilities

HERTZ CORPORATION

2550 E. Devon Ave.

Suite 200

Des Plaines, IL 60018

298-4110

Ask for Linda Koller

**Receptionist/
Switchboard**

Excellent opportunity for a congenial person to work in a modern office and answer a small desktop console switchboard. Good typing needed. Benefits include company paid family insurance and pension. 10 paid holidays and more.

Call

678-0500

INGERSOLL-RAND CO.

Proto Tool Division

3900 Wesley Terrace

Schiller Park

Equal oppy. employer m/f

RESTAURANT WAITRESSES

Full-time Monday-Friday

Equal oppy. employer m/f

RESTAURANT

WATERFALLS

2nd & 3rd Shifts

DISHWASHER

FULL-TIME—MORNINGS

MATURE HOSTESS

PART-TIME, DAYS

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

Experienced or will train.

Equal oppy. employer m/f

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WATERFALLS

2nd & 3rd Shifts

DISHWASHER

FULL-TIME—MORNINGS

MATURE HOSTESS

PART-TIME, DAYS

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

Experienced or will train.

420—Help Wanted

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

SECRETARY

Self-starter, experienced, possibility to assume full job responsibilities for managing inventories and distributing industrial supplies. Will be in contact by phone to customers as well as fulfilling secretarial duties. Dictaphone and computer skills required. Elk Grove Village. Mr. Groner. 605-7334

SECRETARY

for Avis Rent-a-Car, sales office. Good typing skills required. shorthand helpful but not necessary. Duties involve answering calls from customers with many international expectation located in O'Hare-Lake Office Plaza in Des Plaines. Good starting salary with excellent company benefits.

Call: 299-0794

SECY. TO MINISTERS ALL PUBLIC CONTACT (LITE STENO O.K.)

This is the easiest meeting people job. You'll assist ministers when church members need advice. Be on point about activities. (Light Steno O.K.). They pay fee. IVY, INC. P.O. Box 1406, 1406 W. Milwaukee, D.P., 297-4555, 7215 W. Touhy Ave., 4-8626. Employer Pays Fee.

SECRETARY EXECUTIVE \$11.50

COOPER 298-2770

146 Miner P.O. Box 1406, DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

SECRETARY Shorthand required \$600

397-7000

CARLTON ASSOCIATES Wadden Office Sq. sch. Pvt. Lic. Emp. Agcy.

All fees paid by employer SECRETARY to the superintendent. School District in Mt. Prospect needs experienced typist with good typing and transcribing skills for a full time 12 month position. Must be able to meet the public and handle a variety of duties. Call Mrs. Centofanti, 397-4120.

SECRETARY for 1 girl contractors office. Construction experience necessary. Knowledge of payroll, typewriter, keyboarding, bookkeeping needed. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Wheeling area. 61-2300.

SECRETARY Stenographer/typist. Freight forwarder looking for a typist/secretary, variety interesting duties. O'Hare area. Fringe benefits include pension, company plan and hospital insurance etc. Send resume to J-18, Box 280, Arlington Hts., IL 60006.

SECRETARY — One girl office in Northbrook. Must be good typist, light shorthand. Full time. Call 409-4030 for appointment.

SECRETARY/CLERK ELK GROVE

Progressive national company seeks sharp person for medium sized office. 50 wpm, some dictaphone experience preferred. Good wage plus complete benefits. Warm atmosphere. Please call for interview 489-1000 Ext. 210.

SECRETARY WORLD A call to exclusive private line No. 398-4828 gives you over the phone info on opportunities for full time secretarial positions in the area. With or without shorthand, dictaphone optional. Call Secretary's direct line, 398-4937, 19 W. Davis, A. H. FANNING, Lic. Pvt. Employ. Agency.

SECURITY

MT. PROSPECT NORTHWEST SUBURBS

MEN & WOMEN

KANE SERVICE has immediate openings for top men and women in Mt. Prospect, Des Plaines and other northwest suburbs. Also openings in Chicago's north and northwest sides. Full and part time. All shifts available. If you are a year or older, have a good work record or military record and are serious about wanting a good job let's talk. For your convenience KANE will be interviewing at the following locations:

ILLINOIS STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

40 N. Main St. Mt. Prospect, Tues. Aug. 10, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Equal oppy. employer

SECURITY

Career opportunity in security guard field. Shopping center is expanding its present force and looking for qualified individuals to fill these positions. Applicants must be 21 years of age, high school graduate and able to pass background and extensive background check. To arrange for interview call: 392-1516, Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SECURITY GUARDS

Now hiring for full and part-time positions in Rolling Meadows area. Weekdays and weekends. Over 21 w/p police record. Retirees welcome. Call 312-3330.

Equal oppy. employee

SECURITY Guards for suburban areas. Good pay. 741-4661.

SELL AUTO INSURANCE FULL OR PART-TIME TRAINING PROVIDED

Dave Krueger Art. Hts. 392-2144 Steve Goede Schaumburg 529-5215

SERVICE Agents — 2 positions available, days or nights, full or part-time, \$2.40 an hour. American International Rent-a-Car, 297-3311, Elgin, Ill. Anderson. Call between 12-5 p.m.

SERVICE MAN. Experienced TV serviceman. Hours are flexible. Call 352-4242.

SERVICE Station 7-3:30, No Sundays/holidays. Enclosed O'Neil's Oakton, Des Plaines.

SERVICE TRAINEE

Fire and safety equipment. Start \$120 weekly. Call: SEARS & ANDERSON, INC. 255-200

SERVICE SALESPERSON

Must like to meet people and have good selling ability. We have openings for someone to work on our sales counter. Work on customers giving estimates on cost of repairs of household items and appliances. Also be able to keep books, service and be able to keep minor records of sales and parts. Variety type of work involved. Numerous openings. Come home by 4:45 p.m. to start. Must be high school graduate. Interview by appointment only.

SPERRY REMINGTON

177 N. Randall Elk Grove 593-7880

equal oppy. empl. m/f

SERVICE Station — 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. No Sundays. Holidays. Enclosed, 1200 W. Dunham.

SET-UP man for punch presses. Excellent opportunity. Experienced and must be punctual. Salary open.

SECRETARY TO MINISTERS ALL PUBLIC CONTACT (LITE STENO O.K.)

This is the easiest meeting people job. You'll assist ministers with church members need advice. Be on point about activities. (Light Steno O.K.). They pay fee. IVY, INC. P.O. Box 1406, 1406 W. Milwaukee, D.P., 297-4555, 7215 W. Touhy Ave., 4-8626. Employer Pays Fee.

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146 Miner P.O. Box 1406, DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

SECRETARY Shorthand required \$600

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CARLTON ASSOCIATES

Working Office Sq. sch. Pvt. Lic. Emp. Agcy.

All fees paid by employer

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SERVICE TRAINEE

Fire and safety equipment. Start \$120 weekly. Call: SEARS & ANDERSON, INC. 255-200

SPRING MAKERS

Due to our recent expansion we have openings in our Fourtide Automatic Spring Coiling and Inspections Departments. Salary commensurate with experience.

APPLY IN PERSON

Bet. 10 a.m. & 3 p.m.

ILLINOIS COIL SPRING CO.

1415 N. Industrial Dr. McHenry, Ill. (815) 385-5760

equal oppy. empl. m/f

STOCKMAN

Days. Over 21, flexible hours.

ROSEN & SHANE

Wine & Spirits 459-1710

equal oppy. empl. m/f

STOCKMAN Shipping & Receiving

Positions open for line stocking and shipping & receiving dept. for small toy manufacturer, full employee benefits. Palatine location. 8-4:30.

359-8846

STOCKROOM FOREMAN

Working foreman to supervise shipping & receiving crew. Fill, check & route orders. Full employee benefits. Start 8-4:30.

Call Mr. Zetnick at 693-0098

Franz Stationery Co. 1601 E. Algonquin Rd.

equal oppy. empl. m/f

SHIFT SUPERVISOR

High speed production and/or machine room experience preferred but not mandatory. If you are a results oriented individual with 5 or more yrs. experience in production supervision we would like to talk with you. We offer a good starting salary, all company paid benefits plus profit sharing after 1 yr. Opportunities for advancement with us are unlimited. Interested candidates should apply in person:

Thompson Industries 1797 S. Winthrop Dr. (off Oakton - between Mt. Prospect & Wohl) Des Plaines, Ill. Equal oppy. employer

TELEPHONE ORDER

Sharp, bright girl to take telephone orders & assist in general office. Must type & have good figure aptitude. \$125/wk.

Franz Stationery Co. 1601 E. Algonquin Rd. 1/3 mi. W. of Elmhurst Rd.

TELEPHONE Solicitor. Full and part time. Flexible hours. Salary plus commission 250-325 before 4 p.m.

TELLERS

Full time. Experienced. Apply in person or call: Gerry Fitzgerald

SHIPPING/PACKER

Packing and shipping of small parts. No experience necessary. 40 hours week. Arlington Hts. 394-4120

SHIPPING — Experienced U.S.P. Scale man needed for Elk Grove firm. 437-5800 for appointment.

SHIPPING CLERK

A full time warehouse for an individual to manage shipping department. The ideal candidate should have 3-5 years experience as a shipping clerk and have good packing skills. To the qualified individual we offer:

Good Salary Paid Life & Health Insurance Liberal holiday and vacation program.

For your interview appointment, phone 766-8888

TIME STUDY ENGINEER

Excellent opportunity with growth oriented company. Applicant must have at least 3 yrs. experience in the setting and maintaining of industrial rates. Some experience in cost analysis and work method improvements in metal fabricating and assembly environment desirable. Salary commensurate with knowledge and experience including excellent benefit package and profit sharing. Come in or call:

REVCOR, INC.

250 Illinois St. Carpentersville

428-4411 Ext. 31

Equal Opportunity Employer

TOOL & DIE

Must have driver's license. Liberal company benefits.

FIDELITONE INC.

207 N. Woodlawn Ave. Palatine

440-Help Wanted — Part-time

JANITORIAL — Elk Grove area, Monday thru Friday, 10-50 hours per week. Call 435-6541.

JANITORIAL — 2 people needed Monday thru Friday, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Light janitorial work in Wheeling area. Call 314-5577 for Jerry.

LPN or RN — 11 p.m.-7:30 a.m. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine. \$11.50.

MAIDS — \$35 per hour, 25% off older. Motor Inn, 537-2900.

MAINTENANCE

Immediate part-time opening for an individual to implement a preventive maintenance program at our institution. Ideal person should have a broad mechanical background plus the ability to handle the clerical work for this project.

Applicant could be a retiree or person able to invest 3 or 4 days a week toward this project. Flexible hours.

Please telephone Mr Ben L. Mendola, Director, Plant Services, Holy Family Hospital, 297-1800 Ext. 1880.

Equal oppy. empl.

METER Reader to work ev. 3rd shift month. Paid on place rate, hast. Auto. callons available at Village of Wheeling, 256 W. Dundee Rd. 337-3141.

MOTHER'S Ideal Job 9-3 Monday-Friday General Office Typing 693-6500

NEWSPAPER PROCESSING

PART TIME

We have a few openings in our Newspaper processing area for mature individuals interested in working 2 or 3 nights a week.

HOURS 12:45 a.m. to 3:45 a.m.

This is a year-round position which offers good starting salary plus opportunity for additional nights in the future.

For further information and interview call:

PADDOK
394-2300, Ext. 388

OFFICE, Gal. Friday with bookkeeping background. Typing essential. Flexible hours. Elk Grove, 593-2314.

OFFICE CLEANING
Part-time nights

In Mt. Prospect and Palatine. Permanent. 675-8892

PART-TIME STUDENT

We need an ambitious early riser to sweep our composing room and do various other tasks from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday through Saturday. Must be over 18. Perfect for local area college student who needs to work but 24 hours per week. Phone 394-2300, ext. 217.

PADDOK
PUBLICATIONS, INC.
217 West Campbell
Arlington Heights, Ill.

PART-TIME EVENINGS

Janitorial service needs 3 responsible people. Work Monday thru Friday, 3-4 hrs per night. Elk Grove area. Own transportation. 837-6335.

PART-TIME OFFICE HELP

Physicians office, Hoffman Estates, 1:30 - 6:00 p.m. Mon., Tues., Thurs.; Fri. 9-2 Sat. Filing, light office cleaning, 3-4 hrs per night. Elk Grove area. Own transportation. 837-6335.

PART-TIME washer trailer operator, 7 to 12 noon 593-1845.

PERSON to deliver magazines every other Friday on established route. Station wagon necessary. 638-3820.

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PHONE girl to work from own home, must be experienced. Commission 620-7300.

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PERSON to deliver magazines every other Friday on established route. Station wagon necessary. 638-3820.

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815—Houses to Rent

EIK GROVE Homes for Rent
NO FEE
3 bdrm. 1 bath. \$150. car
gar. Cent. apt. 3306
3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath. 1 car. apt.
apts. incl. vd. Aug. 3-365
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apt. incl. apt. vent. air
conditioning. \$345

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EIK GROVE — 3 bedroom
ranch. 1 1/2 bath. new kitchen,
central air. new carpeting.
\$1,000. \$600-6433

EIK GROVE. 3 bedrooms. 1 1/2
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HANOVER Park — 3 bedroo
m duplex. freshly dec
orated. baths. carpeted.
A/C. family room. finished
base patio. attached garage.
immediate possession. \$375
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Hoffman Estates

CHOICE OF TWO

3 bdrm. split or 2 bdrm.
ranch. \$325/month. Rent
while building. Unmed. poss.

MULLINS 884-0800

Hoffman Estates

3 bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 baths.
1/2 car garage. fenced yard.
available 9/1/76. \$325. Call
Carol Fahey. 350-6090.

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HOFFMAN Estates. Winston
Knolls. walk to new ele
mentary school. 3 bedroom.
2 bath. family room. 1800 sq.
ft. ranch with attached gar
age. A/C. central air. water
heater. refrigerator and dry
ers. Available 9/1/76. \$425. on
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HOFFMAN Estates — Executive
style. 2 bedroom. 2 story
in master bedroom and family
room. micro-wave oven in
kitchen. many extras. Full
drapes and carpeting. move
in ready. Never occupied.
\$350. 351-3888.

HOFFMAN Estates — 4 bed
room. colonial style. 2 1/2
baths. 2 car garage. family
room. full drapes and carpeting
in kitchen. full wine
cellar. \$340-3825. available
Aug. 1. \$325. 350-8250.

LIBERTYVILLE — 3 bdrm.
large family room. and
kitchen. Modern. In ex
cellent condition. New
shades. Draperies. carpeting
dishwasher. Available late
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MT. PROSPECT

Sept. 1st occupancy. 2
Bdrm. ranch with ga
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yard. \$325

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MT. Prospect deluxe condo.
1 bedroom. 4 rooms. pool,
tennis. indoor parking. \$375.
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MT. PROSPECT. Ranch on
0.14 ac. residential street.
walk to train station, bus
school, parks. 2 large bed
rooms. tub and shower.
shower, drapes, carpeting. ga
rage. 10/1/76. \$325. security
year. lease. 355-3732.

PALATINE — Executive
style. 2 bedroom. 2 1/2
baths. 2 car garage. family
room. drapes. carpeting. ga
rage. New. 1000 sq. ft.
available. Short or long term
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847-352-3834.

PALATINE Estates — 4 bed
room. colonial style. 2 1/2
baths. 2 car garage. family
room. full drapes and carpeting
in kitchen. full wine
cellar. \$340-3825. available
Aug. 1. \$325. 350-8250.

PALATINE — Executive
style. 2 bedroom. 2 1/2
baths. 2 car garage. family
room. drapes. carpeting. ga
rage. New. 1000 sq. ft.
available. Short or long term
lease. Contact Tex at
847-352-3834.

PALATINE — Executive
style. 2 bedroom. 2 1/2
baths. 2 car garage. family
room. drapes. carpeting. ga
rage. New. 1000 sq. ft.
available. Short or long term
lease. Contact Tex at
847-352-3834.

PALATINE — 2 large bed
rooms. 2 car garage. all
appliances. \$325. 350-8250.

Rolling Meadows

2 bdrm. ranch. family room.
car. garage. fenced yard.
available 9/1/76. \$325. Call
Carol Fahey at 350-6090.

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& BLAESER R.E.

Schaumburg Area

OPTION TO BUY

Pay rent before closing. Im
med. move-in. 4 bdrm. split.

MT. PROSPECT. 5 baths on
private lot. \$325/month.

MULLINS 289-5200

SCHAUMBURG & VIC.

3 bdrm. 2 bath. inc. hv. &
heat. 1/2 car. garage. Close
to shopping & school.

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Ross & Associates

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SCHAUMBURG — Colonial. 2
story. 1 bedrooms. 2 1/2
baths. family room. fire
place. 2 car garage. C/A.
full drapes and carpeting.
Move-in condition. \$300.
351-6235.

SCHAUMBURG. 3 bedrooms.
1 1/2 baths. garage. \$300. No
pet. 350-9310.

620—Townhomes &
Quadromains

DES PLAINES. 2 bedroom
household. appliances. re
room. basement. carpeting.
Walk. shopping. \$325.
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DES PLAINES. 3-bedroom.
all finished. Basement. car
finished. Basement. car.
Available. \$91. \$350.

ELK GROVE — 3 bedroom
quad. carpeting. A/C. all
appliances. garage. \$325.
available. 350-1319.

HANOVER Park — Pre
mont. rent with option
buy. 2 bedroom townhouse.
\$325. 350-8411.

HOFFMAN Estates — 2 bed
room. townhouse. appliances.
re room. basement. carpeting.
Walk. shopping. \$325.
350-3392

HOFFMAN Estates — 2 bed
room. townhouse. 1 bath.
living. dining room. kitchen.
carpeting. A/C. full drapes
and carpeting. \$325 per month.
350-3392

MT. PROSPECT

Immediate Occupancy

\$289

3 bdrm. townhouse. 1 1/2
baths. full bsmt. A/C.
W/W carpeting. Walk to
everything.

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if no answer 439-6076

MT. Prospect. 2 bedroom.
basement. sunroom. 1 1/2
baths. full kitchen. \$325.
350-3392

MT. PROSPECT. town
house. 3 bedrooms. Fin
ished basement. appliances
\$275. 350-7301.

SCHAUMBURG — Pres
igious brand. New and
done. huge room. All kitchen
appliances. C/A. full
kitchen. living room. 1 1/2 baths.
full basement. patio. 1/2 car
garage. Close to everything.
No pet. \$325 plus security
deposit. Available 9/1/76.
350-3137.

620—Townhomes &
Quadromains

SCHAUMBURG BURG Wealth
residential. 1 1/2 bath. 1 car
garage. All fixtures. C/A. central
air. central heat. refrigerator.
rockers. sofa. commode. fern
stands. drop lid desks.
hat racks. hall trees & Misc.
furn. 353-4543

710—Antiques,
Arts & Crafts

ANTIQUES BASEMENT
SALE

23 round oak pedestal tables.
two round oak chairs.
two round oak chairs.
rockers. sofa. commode.
fern stands. drop lid desks.
hat racks. hall trees & Misc.
furn. 353-4543

AIR CONDITIONER. 12,000
BTU. 110 volts. West
inghouse. \$100. 350-9415.

THREE A/C's. \$35. \$35. \$35.

Twin beds. \$25. Sleener
couch. \$25. Bookcases. \$35. \$35.

1356 Des Rd. Palatine
(Off 14 near Junct. 68.)

715—Apparel, Furs,
Jewelry

DYED Broadcloth full length
coat. size 12. \$75. 541-5742.

STORM coat size 40-42. Re
tail. \$40. cash. \$34. 216-1000.

INDIAN Jewelry. half price,
private - house parties.

SEWING gown. white vel
vet. yell. velvet. and headpiece.
size 3. \$100. 357-8563.

725—Rooms

MOVING Overseas. Must
sell top sets including

Dickens. Kipling. Lite World
Library. Shakespeare. Conan
Dale. Adventures of Sher
lock Holmes. Good condition.

Reasonable prices. No set.

set. \$35. 352-4429

735—Books

MOVING Overseas. Must
sell top sets including

Dickens. Kipling. Lite World
Library. Shakespeare. Conan
Dale. Adventures of Sher
lock Holmes. Good condition.

Reasonable prices. No set.

set. \$35. 352-4429

740—Business Equipment

NEW & USED

• Desks • Files

• Chairs • Bookcases

• Shelving • Tables

OFFICE EQUIP. SALES

5 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect

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Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m.
Sat. 8:30 a.m.

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Rummage Sales

HOFFMAN Estates — 2240
Hassel Rd. Apt. 104. Mon
8/8. 9-4. 1-10. 12-noon. Moving
Inventory must go.

PALATINE — desk space
for rent. New building.
Furnished. 1/2 car. service
available. \$35. 350-3392.

PARK RIDGE — Prime of
ice space. 1000 sq. feet.
5 rooms. Immediate availability.
Short or long term
lease. 350-2442 continuos

OFFICE for rent. 300 sq. ft.
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Road. Arlington Heights.
\$350. 350-5010.

650—Industrial Property

DES Plaines — 629 to 900 sq.
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231-2387.

SCHAUMBURG — Center.
2,823 sq. ft. for lease. New
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3,000 square foot building in
Industrial park office res
rooms. and parking. West of
Route 74. 353-7255.

FOR rent. Contractors yard
with garage. 200-1530.

SALES - LEASE

Industrial - Commercial

1200 sq. ft. lease \$250. mo.

1500 sq. ft. lease \$350. mo.

OTHER SIZES AVAILABLE

4B INDUSTRIAL PARK
Streamwood II.

1/2 acre. 1000 sq. ft.

<p

Nixon in good physical, financial shape

by JACK V. FOX

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — Two years ago, on the evening of Aug. 8, 1974, Richard M. Nixon went on television from the White House to tell the American people he was resigning the Presidency.

Exactly one month later, his successor, Gerald Ford, granted Nixon a "full, free and absolute pardon" for any offenses he might have committed in office.

Now, in the seclusion of his Pacific coast home, the 63-year-old Nixon is preparing to watch from the spectator side of a television set the national convention of the Republican party.

NIXON HAS NOT been invited to Kansas City. Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan avoid his name. What could have been the cap of a triumphant eight years in the nation's highest office must be instead another bitter taste of the ashes of humiliation.

In the past two years, Nixon has had a close brush with death from blood clots. He made a nine-day trip to Red China where the one-time prosecutorial congressman who dogged Alger Hiss to jail was cheered by hundreds of thousands of Communists not impressed by Watergate.

Nixon's wife, Pat, has just returned home after a stroke which will require months of therapy to overcome paralysis.

Nixon himself now appears in excellent physical health for a man of his age. He was jaunty and seemed to have recovered weight as he wheeled Mrs. Nixon to a car.

ONE OF HIS MOST bothersome worries has been finances. But that now, too, seems to be in hand.

He has a substantial advance on a book of memoirs whose writings takes much of his time. He stands to make a handsome return on a forthcoming television interview series with David Frost. He gets a \$60,000 annual salary as an ex-President plus \$45,000 in staff expenses.

Nixon had been property poor. In addition to the 26-acre Casa Pacifica here, he owned two homes in Key Biscayne, Fla.

He bought them in 1969 for \$125,000 and \$128,000 respectively. He has recently sold the first for \$320,000 and the second for \$390,000.

BUT THE BASIC theme of Richard Nixon's life over the past two years has been isolation, exile, privacy, remoteness.

Except for the trip to China, he has not been out of California. He plays golf occasionally, usually on the course at the nearby Marine base of Camp Pendleton.

The Nixons go to few social events. They have been to a gathering at the Palm Springs estate of former ambassador to Britain Walter Annenberg, where Frank Sinatra recently took his fourth wife.

They dine out occasionally at restaurants in driving range. Ford vis-

ited Nixon in Long Beach Memorial Hospital during his bout with phlebitis and Sec. of State Henry Kissinger has called at San Clemente.

THEIR DAUGHTERS, Julie and Tricia, and their husbands, are frequent visitors at the estate.

A detachment of more than 20 Secret Service agents, paid for by the government, guards the Nixon home. A private guard at the entrance to the dozen houses on the compound surrounding Nixon's property turns away tourist cars.

It is next to impossible for the news media to get any information about Nixon or what he is doing.

Last week, UPI called his San Clemente number and got a secretary. The reporter asked how Mrs. Nixon was doing. "Fine," said the girl on the other end. Then she made the familiar remark that Nixon no longer has a press secretary and that she could not comment on any other matters.

There was a brief flap in June when a literary agent in New York announced plans to publish a book about Nixon's secret love affair with the wife of an American diplomat in Europe.

The agent beat a hasty retreat, saying that he was satisfied after talking with Nixon representatives that it was all an elaborate hoax.

There are reasons to believe, however, that after the Republicans choose a Presidential candidate and the November election is over, Nixon will re-emerge in public life.

He has a way of coming back.

Rabbi Korff still defending Nixon

by JOY STERLING

REHOBOTH, Mass. (UPI) — Rabbi Baruch Korff lives, though not quietly, for vindication. His loyalty to Richard M. Nixon knows no bounds.

Two years after Nixon's resignation, Korff is still running off press releases and making speeches in the former President's defense.

"I have an ego which is as big as an elephant, which also describes my politics," Korff says.

THE RABBI, who established the National Citizens' Committee for Fairness to the President in 1973, loves to play with power.

After Nixon's resignation, he founded the President Nixon Justice Fund to help pay the former President's legal expenses, convinced that someday he will be vindicated.

Korff hopes he will be credited with bringing to light what he considers the truth about Nixon.

"Everyday you learn from reading the papers that Nixon had no more vices, no more virtues than his predecessors or successor," Korff said. "A lot of my friends who left me when I first started defending the President are now seeing that."

"THEY ARE COMING back." Then, with a smile, he adds: "Good presidents make bad saints. And good saints make bad presidents."

He has a way of coming back.

The 64-year-old Korff stands straight and walks spryly. He has thick white hair and a rosy complexion that would be any woman's envy.

Interviewed at his rural 4-acre farm a dozen miles from Providence, Korff raised a finger to the skies at every mention of God. He wore a Richard Nixon tie clip even on an open-necked shirt.

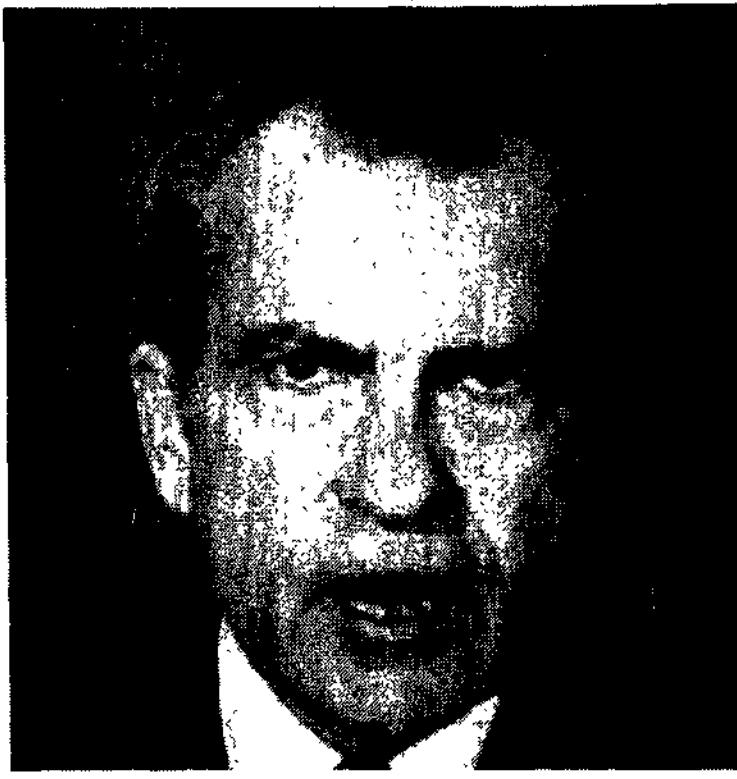
"I am a small town rabbi who is not limited in his vision or aspirations," he said. "I wanted a pulpit where I could be a part and parcel of each human constellation in the congregation."

A RABBI traditionally takes on everybody's troubles, he said, adding, "I rather think it is in keeping with my faith to defend Nixon."

"I could relate to Nixon because of the oppression I felt in the war," he said. "I could not stand the inequity."

"I came to Nixon when he could do nothing for me," he said. "There's no gimmick. All I received was threats on my life, a substantial loss of my income, loss of many friends."

Korff draws a small pension from the Yeshiva Torah Emeth Synagogue in Taunton, Mass. and is the chaplain of two Massachusetts state institutions. He said he has dug into 40 years of saving to keep afloat.



FORMER PRESIDENT Richard M. Nixon announced his resignation on Aug. 8, 1974.

In a jam? Don't come crying to us.



**"Write yourself
a loan!"**



Police training course offered

The Cook County Sheriff's Police with Lewis University, Lockport, will offer a basic recruit training program Sept. 27-Nov. 26. Sheriff Richard J. Eiro has announced.

The basic course for law enforcement recruits is certified by the Illinois Local Governmental Law Enforcement Officers Training Board and will be conducted at the sheriff's police training academy in Maywood.

The program, open to full-time policemen, is a 10-week course combining nine weeks of classroom education and one week of field training.

Students who successfully complete the course will be eligible for college credit at Lewis University. Instructors will include officers of the Sheriff's police department and other law enforcement agencies and professors from Lewis University.

Alexian Brothers gains accreditation

Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, has received a one-year accreditation for its medical education program from the Illinois State Medical Society.

A new Illinois law makes continuing medical education mandatory for physicians' license renewal. In the past, license renewal was routine since there was no continuing professional or education requirements. Medical licensees in the state are renewed every two years on July 1.

Physicians receive credit for attending continuing medical education seminars which are designed to brief them on new medical techniques and practices.



Emergencies do happen. And sometimes your troubles are bigger than your bank balance. Wouldn't it be nice to write a check for the amount you need, and the bank would cover the darn thing for you? Best of all, what if you could pay it back in easy monthly installments, later on?

Well, that's exactly what "Check-Loan" lets credit-worthy folks do.

Wherever you are, whenever the need arises—nights, days or weekends—you can write yourself a loan by writing a check. If you qualify, we'll cover your "Check-Loan" check out of a line of credit established after you apply for "Check-Loan."

Then you can pay us back later . . . either all at once, or in monthly installments.

It's revolving credit, too. Each time you pay some back, you have that amount to use all over again.

Best of all, "Check-Loan" is totally free until the day you have to use it!

And you only pay interest during the months when you actually owe us something.

To see if you qualify, ask about "Check-Loan" right now.

You never know when it might save your life. Or at least your vacation.

Just being there isn't enough.

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PALATINE NATIONAL BANK
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BANK OF ROLLING MEADOWS
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, 3250 Kirchoff Rd., 259-4050

SUBURBAN BANK OF HOFFMAN ESTATES
1100 North Roselle Rd., Hoffman Estates, Illinois, 855-7600

SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK OF PALATINE
800 East Northwest Highway, Palatine, Illinois, 359-3000

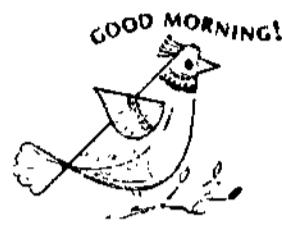
SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK OF WOODFIELD
600 Woodfield, Schaumburg, Illinois, 855-1000

SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Devon at Tonie, Elk Grove Village, Illinois, 593-0345

MEMBERS FDIC — MEMBERS AMBI

White Sox win
with shorts, 5-2,
before losing

See sports



Ginseng not really new 'panacea'

by MONICA WILCH PERIN

She didn't have a wagon to stand on but her pitch had a ring reminiscent of the old-time traveling medicine show barker. A cluster of curious potential converts was gathered around the woman, who was peddling ginseng tea at the Chicago Trade Exposition.

Ginseng appears to be the latest health food fad to sweep the country. Yet the term "latest fad" seems somehow inappropriate to describe a root that has been used

by the Chinese for medicinal purposes since ancient times.

The botanical name for the ginseng plant comes from the Greek word for "panacea," which is an understatement of the claims made for ginseng.

Today

It is touted as a cure for stress, nervousness, sexual impotency, heart disease, heartburn, high blood pressure, tiredness, depression, insomnia, double vision, diarrhea, constipation, creaking joints, gray hair, baldness, old

age and just about any other complaint you might have.

Advertising literature for ginseng quotes various studies, ranging from the plausible to the ridiculous, done in other countries including Sweden, Soviet Union, England, Switzerland, Germany, Bulgaria, Japan and the Bahamas. Last year many of these researchers gathered in Seoul, Korea, for the first international ginseng conference.

There apparently has been little
(Continued on Section 2, Page 1)

The **HERALD** PADDOK PUBLICATIONS Des Plaines

105th Year—43

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, August 9, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

6.6% ridership drop reported on bus system

Ridership on Des Plaines' intracity bus system between April and June of this year dropped 6.6 per cent from the first three months of the year.

Statistics released by the Regional Transportation Authority show the number of riders dropped from 14,453 during the first quarter, to 13,497 during the second quarter of the year on the four intracity bus routes.

The routes are funded by the RTA

and are operated by the North Suburban Mass Transit District.

The intracity system consists of a south route (30), north route (31), west route (32) and southwest route (33).

DURING THE THREE-MONTH period ending June 30, ridership on the north route dropped from 2,160 to 1,540, the largest drop in the system.

Ridership on the west route dropped from 4,752 to 4,545 during the same period, and ridership on the southwest route dipped from 2,250 to 2,169.

The least change occurred on the south route, where ridership declined from 5,291 to 5,273.

Joseph DiJohn, executive director of NORTRAN, attributed the drop in ridership to cutbacks in service and warmer weather.

NORTRAN and the RTA eliminated Saturday service and early evening service on the intracity system June 13 because of poor ridership.

"I THINK THE CUTBACKS are part of the reason that ridership has dropped," DiJohn said. "I think we're operating more efficiently now, although you can't see that in the figures."

He said he expects ridership to increase substantially after school starts, especially if the RTA votes to lower fares from 45 cents to 35 cents.

"Frankly, the local routes are doing better than expected because this time of year usually is the real do-dums," he said. "Usually ridership falls off as much as 20 per cent, but it hasn't and that's a good sign. I'm not discouraged."

Ald. George Olen, 2nd, chairman of the city's transportation committee, said RTA officials have told him they will consider eliminating the north and southwest routes if ridership does not improve by Sept. 1.

THE BUS SYSTEM needs 6,000 riders a week to break-even, but now only averages between 1,000 and 1,100.

Intracity buses depart from the Chicago and North Western Ry. station and are designed to bring service to within six blocks of most homes in Des Plaines.



HERBERT BEHREL applauds with a smile during comic routine by comedian Rusty

Ryan Saturday. More than 800 persons bid farewell to Behrel and his 28 years of political

service as mayor and alderman of Des Plaines at a retirement dinner in his honor.

Tributes abound at Behrel dinner

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Saying goodbye to something you love isn't easy.

And it wasn't easy for Herbert H. Behrel to bid farewell Saturday night to 800 guests and 28 years of political service as a mayor and an alderman of Des Plaines at a retirement dinner in his honor.

Sporting a ten-gallon hat and using the same brisk voice and hardy laugh that has echoed in the city council chambers for nearly three decades,

Behrel admitted, "I'm leaving Des Plaines with mixed emotions."

"You can't cut off the right arm without having some bleeding, and that's what's happening tonight. I have been a part of this city so long. I will miss this city and job dearly," he said.

SEVERAL HOURS of serious words and the presentation of keepsakes served as testimony to the many accomplishments of the 70-year-old Behrel who is taking early leave of his

unprecedented fifth term as mayor.

After-dinner speakers called him the catalyst behind supplying the city with Lake Michigan water from Chicago, creating flood-control programs, erecting a new civic center and adjoining police headquarters, and reviving the downtown business district of Des Plaines with the construction of the Superblock complex.

And with that, the tributes began.

Ald. Charles Bolek, 3rd, who was sworn in Friday as the city's 10th

mayor, presented Behrel with a city council resolution naming the new four-level parking garage, under construction on Ellinwood Street next to the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks, as "Behrel Plaza."

STATE SEN. Howard Mohr, R-Forest Park, presented a resolution passed by the Illinois Senate, wishing Behrel and his wife, Edyth, "the very best" as they retire to Sun City, Ariz.

Chicago's Deputy Mayor Kenneth Sain also was present to deliver personal greetings from Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

In the company of friends, family, state representatives and Cook County officials, Behrel was showered with gifts from the city's department heads, service districts and representatives from civic organizations who were eager to thank him for years of cooperation and support.

The mementoes included a crystal ball, a specially designed Jim Beam whiskey bottle, a golf bag and clubs, a

(Continued on Page 5)

40% reduction in electricity use

IBI, Edison investigate meter tampering

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Reports of tampering with Commonwealth Edison Co. electric meters throughout the Chicago metropolitan area are being probed by the Illinois Bureau of Investigation, The Herald has learned.

Robert W. Banks, an agent in the IBI's special investigations division, disclosed few specifics and refused to say when the investigation began. Banks said, however, the "active investigation regarding meter tampering" — sought by Commonwealth Edison — encompasses Chicago and its suburbs. "The Northwest suburbs are part of the Chicago metropolitan area," he said. Banks is heading the investigation.

Commonwealth Edison officials, reluctant to discuss the investigation, said the problem surfaced about March 1. "In our normal testing of

meters we had come across a few that had been tampered with," said Jack J. Stephens, the company's district superintendent in the Northwest suburbs.

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Commonwealth Edison's meter department. Sachs said meter tampering is not confined to the Northwest suburbs. "It's the entire metropolitan area," he said.

Sachs said up to a 40 per cent drop in electricity use has been cited on certain monthly electric bills. He estimated the subsequent decline in the bill could net an annual savings of up to \$10,000 for some restaurants, although the amounts may vary widely.

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NEITHER COMMONWEALTH Edison official would confirm that the IBI is involved in an investigation. They said they were conducting their own "intense" companywide probe with the support of the Illinois Commerce

Commission and a "professional" law enforcement agency.

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The IBI has made no arrests, Banks said. He said if a suspect is caught tampering with electric meters he could be prosecuted for theft or conspiracy to commit theft. "If you had a meter in your home and you knew how to gear it down, you'd be using a lot more (electricity) than recorded,"

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Picture-perfect catalogs — a form of art that sells



Art Director Raymond Blake, left, and Bob Hanson. Stores.

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Every American home has one stashed away in a closet somewhere.

It's a homeowner's guide — a colorful scrapbook of clothing, household goods and mechanical equipment.

Major department stores call them their merchandise mail order books. The average shopper calls them catalogs.

BUT PEOPLE LIKE Richard H. Nugent consider them an art form and much more than a convenient purchasing device. It's "art" because without that eye-catching appeal, the products don't sell.

Nugent, 61, has a vested interest in catalogs. He is president and founder of Nugent-Wenckus, Inc., an advertising art and photography firm based in Des Plaines that produces seasonal catalogs for stores like Sears, Roebuck & Co., Aldens and Jewel Food

His job, even 30 years after he started the company, still compares with that of a movie or theater director who strives for the perfect scene, who is the master of illusion.

The company's headquarters, 1100 Northwest Hwy., is a former greenhouse that contains a busy collage of prop storage rooms, film studios and dark rooms, artists, seamstresses, carpenters and photographers.

THE EFFORTS of about 100 employees there contribute to making things such as bath towels, folded and stacked in catalog pictures, seem fluffy.

They are experts at making merchandise look picture perfect. Curtains are pressed and uniformly pinned in place, bedspreads and throw rugs are padded for softness, and even clothes on dolls are ironed and their curly locks brushed.

Producing catalog pictures is far different today than it was in the

1930s when Nugent, then a novice illustrator, used his talents to sketch pictures of sale products for catalogs.

"Those were the days of early photography. We drew everything for advertising purposes so there was always a need for illustrators. It was very intricate work," Nugent said. "There was a lot of fooling you could do with a pen that you can't do with a camera."

But, the pace of business today demands the use of a camera, he said, and the production of catalogs has become very routine.

FIRST, CLIENTS AND salesmen design pages for the catalogs or special Sunday newspaper advertising supplements.

A color scheme is worked out for the display, the necessary props are ordered, the scene is set up and photographed. It is sent to the printers once the client has approved the picture.

The preparation of one ad, from start to finish, can take several weeks, and there are thousands of ads that fill an average fall-winter, spring-summer catalog, he said.

If the scene requires models, they are flown in from New York or hired from a Chicago agency. If the ad requires food, it is prepared on the premises.

BACK DROPS are painted and repainted, wall-papered and tiled to meet the specifications of the advertising layout, Nugent said.

About 30 different room scenes, used in advertising dining room sets or living room furniture, can be photographed simultaneously in the firm's gymnasium-size gallery. The scenes are constructed and torn down within several days' time.

Sale merchandise and props used in the making of the ads are stacked high to the ceiling on storage shelves. Furniture, fake fireplaces, doorways, rolls of carpeting, racks of drapery and bathtubs are stored in a warehouse after use, he said.

"The toughest part about this job is getting rid of the stuff afterwards," Nugent said.

BUT, THE EASIEST part of the job has to be when clients are willing to pay for Nugent and his film crew to take pictures of their outdoor sports and camping equipment, clothing and other items in a Florida or West Coast setting.

The company was located in what was once the Paradise Ballroom on Chicago's South Side before moving out to Des Plaines nine years ago at about the same time Joseph C. Wenckus joined up as executive vice president to handle the company's personnel and financial matters, Nugent said.

"My heart is still in the production end of the business," he said. "The people in this business still interest me the most. We have an awful lot of fun at this."

Photos by Mike Wirtz



Executive Designer Don C. Ozmak, Edna Chapman and Henrietta Zych, right, make final touches.



Photographer Norbert Badowski.

Negotiations set today

Mediator enters Lag pact talks

Officials of the Lag Drug Co., Des Plaines, and striking Teamsters Union employees will meet today with a federal mediator in an attempt to end the one-week-old strike against the company.

The 120 employees, members of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters Local 743, are on strike over what they call "the company's refusal to negotiate a decent contract." They walked off the job after their contract expired July 31.

Rudy Lynch, a union steward, said union and company officials will meet with the federal mediator at 1 p.m. in the Dirksen Federal Building, 219 S. Dearborn St., Chicago. It will be the

first meeting between the two sides since the strike began.

"We have a meeting with the company and hopefully we'll get something accomplished," Lynch said. "I hope we can resolve it. Everybody here wants to resolve it and I think the company should do."

MOST OF THE striking employees at the Lag Drug Co., a wholesale distributor of drugs, work as order fillers and dock workers.

Officials of the company have been unavailable for comment since the strike began. The strike reportedly is the first in the company's history.

Lynch said although "numerous issues" remain unresolved, the prima-

ry stumbling block in the contract talks is a provision that would require employees to work Saturdays upon the request of the company.

"The employees do not think that it should be mandatory for them to work on Saturday if it is requested by the company," he said.

THE COMPANY recently moved from Chicago to its Des Plaines location, he said, and company management wants the employees to work Saturdays to help set up operations.

Lynch said although the economic package offered by the company "could be improved," he does not believe it is a primary stumbling block. He refused to say how much the union is seeking.

"We'll negotiate if the company is willing to talk to us," he said. "We're willing to compromise."

Lynch said although about 30 to 35 administrative, security and office employees have crossed picket lines, he said the strike has stopped the company's operations.

Although workers have begun to feel the financial pinch from being on strike, Lynch said they are prepared to stay off their jobs until an acceptable settlement is reached.

"When you talk about working people of course they're going to feel it," he said. "But the people are together like they've never been before. They're not going to give in to the pressure."

Budget review on Dist. 214 agenda

A \$48 million tentative budget for the 1976-77 school year will be reviewed by the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education today.

The budget calls for a 6.58 per cent increase in expenditures from last year's \$45 million budget.

The district anticipates receiving \$17 million in revenue this year from property taxes, state aid and other

sources, a 4.9 per cent increase from last year's \$45 million.

Included in the revenue projections is \$11 million from state aid, a 14.4 per cent increase from the \$9.8 million received last year. The district also expects to receive \$28.7 million from property taxes.

A breakdown of the budget by the five major funds — the education,

building, transportation, bond and interest, and municipal retirement funds — will not be available until the board meeting.

The board will review the budget and set the date for a public hearing at 8 p.m. Monday at the administration center, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

tions to the community like Oakton Community College between piano bars of "Roll Out the Barrel."

But, the gaiety in remembering times past gave way to solemn silence when Behrel was presented with the American and City of Des Plaines flags that were flown over city hall Friday, his last day in office.

A MISTY-EYED Behrel finally took the podium after guests sang "Auld Lang Syne" and gave him a standing ovation.

The
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Des Plaines
FOUNDED 1872

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(Continued from Page 1)

24-carat gold golf putter, more resolutions and plaques, a musical fire extinguisher that plays "How Dry I Am" and a yellow hard hat topped with a beaming red light and siren "to protect his honor on the golf course."

PROCEEDS FROM the \$20-a-plate dinner at the Sheraton O'Hare, Rosemont, were used in part to purchase an electric golf cart for Behrel.

City employees, including City Clerk

Eleanor Rokrbach, chairman of the committee which coordinated the dinner, gifted the mayor with about five hours of sound movies taken of him during the past year at city council meetings, talking with Gov. Daniel Walker, toppling-off ceremonies at the 10-story Superblock office building and playing golf.

The presentations came from old friends of the city like the Village of Mount Prospect and from new addi-

**White Sox win
with shorts, 5-2,
before losing**

See sports



Ginseng not really new 'panacea'

by MONICA WILCH PERIN

She didn't have a wagon to stand on but her pitch had a ring reminiscent of the old-time traveling medicine show barker. A cluster of curious potential converts was gathered around the woman, who was peddling ginseng tea at the Chicago Trade Exposition.

Ginseng appears to be the latest health food fad to sweep the country. Yet the term "latest fad" seems somehow inappropriate to describe a root that has been used

by the Chinese for medicinal purposes since ancient times.

The botanical name for the ginseng plant comes from the Greek word for "panacea," which is an understatement of the claims made for ginseng.

Today

It is touted as a cure for stress, nervousness, sexual impotency, heart disease, heartburn, high blood pressure, tiredness, depression, insomnia, double vision, diarrhea, constipation, creaking joints, gray hair, baldness, old

age and just about any other complaint you might have.

Advertising literature for ginseng quotes various studies, ranging from the plausible to the ridiculous, done in other countries including Sweden, Soviet Union, England, Switzerland, Germany, Bulgaria, Japan and the Bahamas. Last year many of these researchers gathered in Seoul, Korea, for the first international ginseng conference.

There apparently has been little
(Continued on Section 2, Page 1)



The **HERALD** WHEELING

27th Year—249

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, August 9, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

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The shadow of a sailboat darkens the sun's reflection on Lake Opeka.
Photo by Dom Najolia

The inside story

Plan panel urges 2 reappointments

The Buffalo Grove Plan Commission has recommended that the village board reappoint commissioners Patrick Shields and Melvin Kandel.

Shields, who has been on the commission since 1973, was recommended for a two-year term. Kandel, who was first appointed last October, was recommended for a one-year term.

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months in residential buildings. Commonwealth Edison serves nearly three million customers in Illinois.

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Banks explained, saying meter tamperers are guilty of stealing electrical energy.

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Also charged with misconduct

Monoson arraignment today on bribe charges

Former Wheeling Village Trustee Gilbert J. Monoson will be arraigned today in Cook County Circuit Court Criminal Division on charges of bribery and official misconduct.

Monoson will appear at 9:30 a.m. before Judge Richard Fitzgerald at the Criminal Court Building.

Monoson, who ran for office in 1975 on a reform ticket, was indicted July 29 by a Cook County Grand Jury. Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey said Monoson is charged with three counts of bribery, one count of attempted bribery and four counts of official misconduct in connection with a zoning variation requested in June by GEC Industries, 422 Mercantile Ct., Wheeling.

CAREY SAID MONOSON allegedly asked George Carpin, president of GEC Industries, for a \$10,000 "no collateral" loan in return for Monoson using his influence to obtain a zoning variation and occupancy permit for the company. Monoson is chairman of the village real estate and zoning committee.

Carpin in June asked the village board to grant a zoning variation so he would not have to install sprinklers or a fire wall in a recently completed addition to his building. The board denied the request 6-0 and later told Carpin it would revoke his business license by September if the addition is not in compliance. The village also refused to issue an occupancy permit for the addition.

Carey said Monoson first visited the factory in June or early July to inspect the building for a report to the board. He said Monoson allegedly returned in July and asked for the

\$10,000 no collateral loan in return for his influence in obtaining the zoning variation and occupancy permit.

CARPIN REPORTED the incident to the state's attorney's office July 21 and was equipped with a recording device for a second meeting the next day when Monoson allegedly repeated his offer.

Monoson resigned from the board July 30 saying the indictment makes "it impossible for me to continue." He said he leaves the board with the knowledge "that I have not violated the law."

If convicted, Monoson faces a maximum sentence of three years in prison or a fine of \$10,000.

Village expected to OK 80% water rate hike

An 80 per cent increase in village water rates is expected to be approved tonight by Wheeling trustees.

The board will meet at 8 p.m. at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

The rate of 90 cents per 1,000 gallons was proposed by Assistant Village Mgr. Thomas Markus, who said the rate hike is needed to make necessary improvements to the village water system. The current rate is 50 cents per 1,000 gallons.

Markus said the water rate increase would generate an additional \$280,000 a year for water system improvements, which will cost an estimated \$5 million. The improvements are being reviewed by village officials.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS estimate the average resident uses 20,000 gallons of water every three months at the cost of \$17.50. Under the proposed rate, the average user would pay \$25.50 every three months.

Village Mgr. Terry L. Zerkle said improvements to the water system

are "necessary for the health and safety of the residents." Improvements to the system are scheduled to begin this year.

Larry Oppenheimer, public works director, said improvements planned for this year include upgrading water distribution to the southwest section of town, which includes Tahoe Village, Lakeside Villas, Mallard Lake apartments, VIP apartments and Lake of the Woods apartments. An engineering study of Wheeling's water system revealed low pressure in that area could cause trouble during a fire.

Markus said revenues from the proposed increase would be used only as "seed money" for upgrading the system, saying it would not cover the entire cost of the \$5 million in improvements.

Wheeling officials said they probably will issue a combination of general obligation and revenue bonds to finance the necessary improvements to the system.

IBI, Edison probe meter tampering

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

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Picture-perfect catalogs — a form of art that sells



Photographer Norbert Badowski.

\$2 million budget topic of Dist. 96 meet tonight

The Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96 Board of Education tonight will review a tentative budget for the 1976-77 school year amounting to more than \$2 million.

The board will consider the budget at 8 p.m. at Kildeer Countryside School, Long Grove.

Total expenditures in the proposed budget are \$2,927,990. Anticipated revenue is \$1,446,199. The district will dip into its surplus cash balance to cover the \$881,800 deficit.

THIS YEAR'S budget is a 6.2 per cent increase over last year's \$1.9 million budget. The new budget projects a \$471,241 balance at the end of the 1977 fiscal year, left over from 1975-76 surplus cash.

The education fund, which is the largest fund and pays for salaries and programs, will have \$1,273,977 in expenditures with \$1,007,923 in revenue from taxes, state aid and other sources. Expenditures in this fund increased 5.8 per cent over last year's costs.

The education fund contains a 3 per cent step salary increase for teachers, but it does not reflect the total increase being negotiated with staff members. Teachers have asked the board for a 9 per cent raise in salary and fringe benefits, said Frances Alton, business manager. No contract settlement has been reached.

Revenue for the operations, building and maintenance fund is projected at \$127,143, while costs are anticipated at \$248,094, a 17.4 per cent increase from last year.

A referendum to raise taxes in the operations fund to offset the fund's

deficit was rejected by voters in May. The operations fund covers custodial salaries, utilities and supplies.

THE TRANSPORTATION fund shows a 55 per cent increase in expenditures with \$77,920 budgeted compared to \$50,056 in the 1975-76 budget. Revenue projected for this fund is \$63,123.

The proposed budget also includes:

- Bond and interest fund, \$180,063 expenditures compared to \$175,094 last year.

- Retirement fund, \$29,895, a decrease of 5.4 per cent from last year's expenditure of \$31,600.

- Construction fund, \$83,050, a 4.6 per cent drop from last year's \$87,100.

Mrs. Alton said the budget figures cannot be finalized until the district finds out its 1975 assessed valuation.

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by DIANE MERMIGAS

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It's a homeowner's guide — a colorful scrapbook of clothing, household goods and mechanical equipment.

Major department stores call them their merchandise mail order books. The average shopper calls them catalogs.

BUT PEOPLE LIKE Richard H. Nugent consider them an art form and much more than a convenient purchasing device. It's "art" because without that eye-catching appeal, the products don't sell.

Nugent, 61, has a vested interest in catalogs. He is president and founder of Nugent-Wenckus, Inc., an advertising art and photography firm based in Des Plaines that produces seasonal catalogs for stores like Sears, Roebuck & Co., Aldens and Jewel Food Stores.

His job, even 30 years after he started the company, still compares with that of a movie or theater director who strives for the perfect scene, who is the master of illusion.

The company's headquarters, 1100 Northwest Hwy., is a former greenhouse that contains a busy collage of prop storage rooms, film studios and dark rooms, artists, seamstresses, carpenters and photographers.

THE EFFORTS of about 100 employees there contribute to making things such as bath towels, folded and stacked in catalog pictures, seem fluffy. They are experts at making mystery as possible.

Annual Jaycees picnic set Aug. 28

The Buffalo Grove Jaycees will sponsor its annual family picnic from 3 p.m. until dark Aug. 28 at the Lakewood Forest Preserve, Ill. Rte. 176 and Fairfield Road, Wauconda.

Games are scheduled and supplies will be available for badminton, baseball and volleyball. Beer and soft drinks will be available all day, with dinner beginning about 4:30 p.m.

Members are asked to bring one meat dish and a salad, vegetable or dessert. Interested persons can contact John Panellas at 541-3144 to register.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students) — Meets at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83 Long Grove. Manny Tamir, youth director, 537-0892.

BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, S. Milwaukee Ave. Kathi Dellwear, chairman, 537-3867.

BLUE MAX RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE FLYING CLUB — Meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., Raupp Memorial Bldg., 901 Dunham Lane, Buffalo Grove. Phil Garskiewicz, pres., 537-9128.

B'NAI B'RITH ACHIM LODGE 2761 — Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Gerri's Deli, Arlington Heights and Dundee Roads. Irving Capitol, pres., 634-0442.

B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN'S AURA CHAPTER — Meets 2nd Monday, Raupp Memorial Mus., 901 Dunham Rd., Buffalo Grove. Mrs. Arthur Weiner, pres., 394-5647.

BUFFALO GROVE — WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julie Trapp, 537-8074.

CAMBRIDGE-COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB — Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB — Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph the Worker School. Phoebe Mylott, pres., 537-4368.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE — Meets 3rd Tuesday, at noon, rotating locations. William Alexander, pres., 459-1090.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE — Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church Bldg., Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760.

COMMUNITY BLOOD PROGRAM — For information, phone 537-3289. For blood replacement, phone 537-2131.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION — Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

CORPSE (Citizens of Old McHenry Road Proposing Slaughter Elimination) — Meets every Tuesday at various locations. For information, call Kurt Janisch, 537-2900.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION — Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 49 — Paul Sosky, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

FIRE DEPARTMENT — B. Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

GARDEN CLUB — Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., in Jack London Junior High School.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH — Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at rotating homes. Barbara Olschwang, pres., 394-8118.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY — Meets 4th Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Park, Community Bldg. Mrs. Edward Mueller, pres., 537-0336.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS — Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres., 537-9675.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE — Don Mede pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS — Meet 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., rotating locations. Myrna O'Reilly, pres., 541-1392.

JAYCEES — Meet 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., rotating locations. Dave Jorgensen, pres., 541-1358.

JUNIOR AMVETS — Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KADIMA TWEEN CLUB (for 7th & 8th graders) — Meets at Congregation Beth Judea. Manny Tamir, youth director, 537-0892.

KIWANIS CLUB OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP — Meets every Thursday, 12 noon to 1:30 p.m., Old Orchard Country Club. Cornelis Van Kleef, pres., 255-2284.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL — Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., St. Joseph the Worker Church, Wheeling. Richard J. Smith, grand knight, 537-1941.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL, AUXILIARY — Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Mrs. Stanley Omaha, pres., 537-4712.

LADIES OF THE LIONS — Meet 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., at various restaurants. Sandra Starr, pres., 537-1419.

LAKE-COOK BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., rotating locations. Esther Adamson, pres., 299-3159.

LA LECHE LEAGUE — Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS — Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

LIONS CLUB — Meets 1st Thursday at Hans Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave., 3rd Thursday at Clayton House, 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave., 7:30 p.m. Ted Bracke, pres., 531-0171.

MASONIC ORDER — Vitruvian Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple. Bobbie H. Richardson, master, 537-6415.

— Eastern Star Chapter 765, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Des Plaines.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB — Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809, meets in members homes in alphabetical order.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON CIVIL AIR PATROL — Les Parker, commander, 272-6386. Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Wauke Airport.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE — Charles Mihalek, chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

ROTARY CLUB — Meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA — Meets 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Mrs. John Grunst, pres., 394-1438.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL — Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School. Jerry Sabal, pres., 537-6586.

WHEELING PARK DISTRICT — Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., 222 S. Wolf Rd. Lorraine E. Lark, board pres. For information, call 537-2222.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB — Meets monthly, by pre-notice, 7:30 p.m. Wheeling High School. Jerry Sabal, pres., 537-6586.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION — Meets monthly. Fred H. Yonkers, committee man, 259-0730 (9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily).

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB — Val Hanson, pres., 259-8691.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEENAGE REPUBLICANS CLUB — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. Doug Wiltse, pres., 259-8843.

WHEELING BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND — Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School. Gregg Crocker, pres., 537-8270.

WHEELING WHEELERS — Meet 1st Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling Community Center, 231 N. Wolf Rd. John Quinn, pres., 541-8696.

WHEELING WOMAN'S CLUB — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber Community Center. Shirley Ruth, pres., 537-1975.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Farmer's Chapter) — Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., at Jack London Jr. High. Sara Kalina, pres., 394-1613.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS — Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling Alice Terrill, 394-2300, ext. 277.

merchandise look picture perfect. Curtains are pressed and uniformly pinned in place, bedspreads and throw rugs are padded for softness, and even clothes on dolls are ironed and their curly locks brushed.

Producing catalog pictures is far different today than it was in the 1930s when Nugent, then a novice illustrator, used his talents to sketch pictures of sale products for catalogs.

"Those were the days of early photography. We drew everything for advertising purposes so there was always a need for illustrators. It was very intricate work," Nugent said.

If the scene requires models, they are flown in from New York or hired from a Chicago agency. If the ad requires food, it is prepared on the premises.

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About 30 different room scenes, used in advertising dining room sets or living room furniture, can be photographed simultaneously in the firm's gymnasium-size gallery. The scenes are constructed and torn down within several days' time.

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"My heart is still in the production end of the business," he said. "The people in this business still interest me the most. We have an awful lot of fun at this."

Community organizations

A MERICAN FIELD SERVICE — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School Faculty Lounge. Lloyd Peterson, pres., 537-0930.

AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD POST 1968 — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Whipple Tree Recreation Hall, Whipple Tree Village Park, 525 N. McHenry Rd., Garfield E. Larson, commander, 537-4129.

AMVETS POST 66 — MEETS 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall, 700 Old McHenry Rd., Wheeling. Donald F. Savage Sr., commander, 537-4893.

AMVETS AUXILIARY — MEETS 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall. Ester Bucher, pres., 537-5739.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUX.—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Klab, 537-1774.

BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE — Meets every Tuesday except 3rd at Wheeling Library committee room and 3rd Tuesday at village hall committee room, 7:30 p.m

**White Sox win
with shorts, 5-2,
before losing**

See sports



Ginseng not really new 'panacea'

by MONICA WILCH PERIN

She didn't have a wagon to stand on but her pitch had a ring reminiscent of the old-time traveling medicine show barker. A cluster of curious potential converts was gathered around the woman, who was peddling ginseng tea at the Chicago Trade Exposition.

Ginseng appears to be the latest health food fad to sweep the country. Yet the term "latest fad" seems somehow inappropriate to describe a root that has been used

by the Chinese for medicinal purposes since ancient times.

The botanical name for the ginseng plant comes from the Greek word for "panacea," which is an understatement of the claims made for ginseng.

Today

It is touted as a cure for stress, nervousness, sexual impotency, heart disease, heartburn, high blood pressure, tiredness, depression, insomnia, double vision, diarrhea, constipation, creaking joints, gray hair, baldness, old

age and just about any other complaint you might have.

Advertising literature for ginseng quotes various studies, ranging from the plausible to the ridiculous, done in other countries including Sweden, Soviet Union, England, Switzerland, Germany, Bulgaria, Japan and the Bahamas. Last year many of these researchers gathered in Seoul, Korea, for the first international ginseng conference.

There apparently has been little

(Continued on Section 2, Page 1)

The **HERALD** PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Buffalo Grove

10th Year—135

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, August 9, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15¢

Mostly sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warm; high in the lower 80s; low in the upper 60s.

TUESDAY: Mostly sunny; high in the 80s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15¢

Ridership down 17% on buses

Ridership on the Buffalo Grove commuter bus service dropped 17 per cent last week during the first week of 40-cent fares.

Claude Luisada, a member of the Buffalo Grove Transportation Committee, which oversees the service between Buffalo Grove and the Arlington Heights train station, said an average of 168 passengers rode the bus the first four days of last week, compared with 202 the week before.

He said a peak ridership of 213 was reached July 26.

"The ridership fell slightly (last week) but I think it was for other reasons than the fares," Luisada said.

TWO RUNS were missed Monday, causing ridership for that day to fall to 138, he said. He also attributed the lower passenger rate to a rainy Tuesday and a heavy vacation period.

Luisada said the ridership is expected to increase as the summer vacation season ends and more information is released to the public on the route.

He said the North Suburban Mass Transit District, which operates the service, is considering adding another bus to the route and offering a 10-15 per cent discount for regular riders.

Luisada said the fare may be reduced from 40 to 35 cents later this year if funds are released following court approval of the Regional Transportation Authority budget.

Ridership could reach 300 by early next year if another bus is put on the route, Luisada said. Several months ago, officials were hoping for an average ridership of 158 passengers per day to guarantee full RTA funding.

Jaycees' planning meeting Wednesday

The Buffalo Grove Jaycees will meet 8 p.m. Wednesday to discuss plans for Buffalo Grove Days concessions.

The meeting will be at the home of Benjamin McQueen, 328 Cottonwood Rd.

The Jaycees also are working on a float to be entered in the Buffalo Grove Days Parade.

July's Jaycee of the month was Robert Anderson, 86 Bernard Dr. He was cited as "versatile, willing and ready to help members."

The inside story

Construction continues at the Cambridge Shopping Center, Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads, Buffalo Grove. The center is scheduled to open in November.

Dist. 96 to review \$2 million budget tonight

The Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96 Board of Education tonight will review a tentative budget for the 1976-77 school year amounting to more than \$2 million.

The board will consider the budget at 8 p.m. at Kildeer Countryside

School, Long Grove.

Total expenditures in the proposed budget are \$2,027,999. Anticipated revenue is \$1,446,199. The district will dip into its surplus cash balance to cover the \$581,800 deficit.

THIS YEAR'S budget is a 6.2 per

cent increase over last year's \$1.9 million budget. The new budget projects a \$471,241 balance at the end of the 1977 fiscal year, left over from 1975-76 surplus cash.

The education fund, which is the largest fund and pays for salaries and

programs, will have \$1,273,977 in expenditures with \$1,007,923 in revenue from taxes, state aid and other sources. Expenditures in this fund increased 5.8 per cent over last year's costs.

The education fund contains a 3 per cent step salary increase for teachers, but it does not reflect the total increase being negotiated with staff members. Teachers have asked the board for a 9 per cent raise in salary and fringe benefits, said Frances Alton, business manager. No contract settlement has been reached.

Revenue for the operations, building and maintenance fund is projected at \$137,143, while costs are anticipated at \$248,094, a 17.4 per cent increase from last year.

A referendum to raise taxes in the

operations fund to offset the fund's deficit was rejected by voters in May. The operations fund covers custodial salaries, utilities and supplies.

THE TRANSPORTATION fund shows a 5.8 per cent increase in expenditures with \$77,920 budgeted compared to \$50,056 in the 1975-76 budget. Revenue projected for this fund is \$63,123.

The proposed budget also includes:

- Bond and interest fund, \$180,063 expenditures compared to \$175,094 last year.

• Retirement fund, \$29,895, a decrease of 5.4 per cent from last year's expenditure of \$31,600.

• Construction fund, \$83,050, a 4.6 per cent drop from last year's \$87,100.

Mrs. Alton said the budget figures cannot be finalized until the district finds out its 1975 assessed valuation.

Budget review on Dist. 214 agenda

A \$48 million tentative budget for the 1976-77 school year will be reviewed by the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education today.

The budget calls for a 6.58 per cent increase in expenditures from last year's \$45 million budget.

The district anticipates receiving \$47 million in revenue this year from property taxes, state aid and other sources, a 4.9 per cent increase from last year's \$45 million.

Included in the revenue projections is \$11 million from state aid, a 14.4

per cent increase from the \$9.8 million received last year. The district also expects to receive \$28.7 million from property taxes.

A breakdown of the budget by the five major funds — the education, (Continued on Page 5)

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A referendum to raise taxes in the

40% reduction in electricity use

IBI, Edison investigate meter tampering

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Reports of tampering with Commonwealth Edison Co. electric meters throughout the Chicago metropolitan area are being probed by the Illinois Bureau of Investigation, The Herald has learned.

Robert W. Banks, an agent in the IBI's special investigations division, disclosed few specifics and refused to say when the investigation began. Banks said, however, the "active investigation regarding meter tampering" — sought by Commonwealth Edison — encompasses Chicago and its suburbs. "The Northwest suburbs are part of the Chicago metropolitan area," he said. Banks is heading the investigation.

Commonwealth Edison officials, reluctant to discuss the investigation, said the problem surfaced about March 1. "In our normal testing of meters we had come across a few that had been tampered with," said

See related story, Page 5

Jack J. Stephens, the company's district superintendent in the Northwest suburbs.

OFFICIALS SUSPECT meters are slowed down to record up to 40 per cent reductions in monthly electricity use. They estimated the annual loss to the company could amount to "thousands of dollars," but would not say exactly how much has been lost through meter tampering.

The company's electric meters are read once monthly at commercial establishments and once every two months in residential buildings. Commonwealth Edison serves nearly three million customers in Illinois.

"We found a lot of restaurants but not exclusively restaurants" with altered meters, said Frederick M. Sachs, administrative engineer in

Commonwealth Edison's meter department. Sachs said meter tampering is not confined to the Northwest suburbs. "It's the entire metropolitan area," he said.

Sachs said up to a 40 per cent drop in electricity use has been cited on certain monthly electric bills. He estimated the subsequent decline in the bill could net an annual savings of up to \$10,000 for some restaurants, although the amounts may vary widely.

"The pattern on bills doesn't vary that much. It's easy to tell if there's a 25, 30 or 40 per cent drop in usage," Sachs said.

THERE ARE SEVERAL pieces of equipment on an electric meter that are adjustable. "The meter can be forced to misoperate," Stephens said. "The primary way, but not the only way it is done, is to slow the meter down."

Stephens said meter readers, al-

though they are not experts, are the best detectors of tampering. "The meter men can work the dial and feel whether or not it's slipping," he said. "If it's slipping, someone's been in there playing around."

When asked if meter tampering could be part of an organized crime ring, Sachs told The Herald, "Some of it may be. There are rumors that it's national."

"There are a lot of people around — electricians, for instance — that know what they're doing. It can be attractive to kids as well. It is not that difficult unfortunately. We can't have people doing this on an organized basis."

NEITHER COMMONWEALTH Edison official would confirm that the IBI is involved in an investigation. They said they were conducting their own "intense" companywide probe with the support of the Illinois Commerce

Commission and a "professional" law enforcement agency.

"We have our own investigative forces, employees of the company, that can conduct an investigation if we direct them to," Sachs said.

The IBI has made no arrests, Banks said. He said if a suspect is caught tampering with electric meters he could be prosecuted for theft or conspiracy to commit theft. "If you had a meter in your home and you knew how to gear it down, you'd be using a lot more (electricity) than recorded," Banks explained, saying meter tamperers are guilty of stealing electrical energy.

For the most part, commercial meters are installed inside buildings. "If they're tampered with, there's only one conclusion," Stephens said. "It's your building." He said, however, it's impossible to prove meter tampering unless someone is caught in the act.

The inside story

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Movies	2 - 5
Obituaries	2 - 6
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Today on TV	2 - 5

Picture-perfect catalogs — a form of art that sells



Photographer Norbert Badowski.

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Every American home has one stashed away in a closet somewhere.

It's a homeowner's guide — a colorful scrapbook of clothing, household goods and mechanical equipment.

Major department stores call them their merchandise mail order books. The average shopper calls them catalogs.

BUT PEOPLE LIKE Richard H. Nugent consider them an art form and much more than a convenient purchasing device. It's "art" because without that eye-catching appeal, the products don't sell.

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But, the pace of business today demands the use of a camera, he said, and the production of catalogs has become very routine.

FIRST, CLIENTS AND salesmen design pages for the catalogs or special Sunday newspaper advertising supplements.

A color scheme is worked out for the display, the necessary props are ordered, the scene is set up and photographed. It is sent to the printers once the client has approved the picture.

The preparation of one ad, from start to finish, can take several weeks, and there are thousands of ads that fill an average fall-winter,

spring-summer catalog, he said.

If the scene requires models, they are flown in from New York or hired from a Chicago agency. If the ad requires food, it is prepared on the premises.

BACK DROPS are painted and repainted, wall-papered and tiled to meet the specifications of the advertising layout, Nugent said.

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"My heart is still in the production end of the business," he said. "The people in this business still interest me the most. We have an awful lot of fun at this."

Cigaret-selling bandits take \$800

Two armed bandits paused in their robbery of a Des Plaines service station to sell cigarettes to a passing motorist, and then fled with more than \$800 in goods and cash, police reported Sunday.

To add insult to injury, the thieves pocketed money paid for the cigarette by the unwary motorist, police said.

Police said two men, one armed with a small-caliber revolver, walked into the Martin Oil Station at 1902 River Rd. at 6:30 a.m. Saturday, and ordered the manager of the station to hand over cash.

The robbery was interrupted by an unsuspecting driver in a pickup truck.

Meter 'fixers' approach merchants

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Mount Prospect merchants have been approached by a man offering to "fix" their electric meters in what Commonwealth Edison Co. officials believe is a major meter tampering scheme in the area.

Utility company officials also have said electric meters of at least five Mount Prospect restaurants appear to have been tampered with as part of that scheme. The company, however, would not release the names of the restaurants.

Two downtown merchants, when asked if they wanted their meters fixed, refused the offer.

"IT WOULD HAVE been stupid," said Edward Pung, owner of the Town Gate restaurant, 10 N. Main St. Pung said a man calling himself John P. Jones was doing some electrical work in the snack shop prior to its opening in March. "He asked me if I wanted to save enough to buy a Cadillac," Pung said. "He said it would cost me \$30 a month."

Pung, a Wheeling resident, refused

to have his meter tampered with and said he threw the man out of his restaurant.

Donald P. Moss, owner of the With Style Beauty Salon, 14 N. Main St., said he was confronted in January by a man also named "John." Moss said the man told him "he had the tags necessary to set back both water and electric meters."

Moss, a resident of Rolling Meadows, said he was told his monthly bills would be reduced from \$250 to \$75 if he went along with the scheme. Moss also refused, saying his bills have only been between \$60 and \$70 monthly since his shop opened in February.

"I NEVER HEARD of it (meter tampering) before he came in here," Moss said. "I was impressed he could do it, but I told him I don't need his services. He told me we both could make money on it."

Commonwealth Edison officials have discovered up to 40 per cent declines in electric bills of at least five Mount Prospect restaurants. The utility said it has billed those businesses on a pro-rated basis to compensate for the monetary loss. It is impossible to accuse someone of meter tampering unless he is caught in the act, company officials said.

"To the best of my knowledge they have been billed," said Frederick M.

Sachs, administrative engineer in Commonwealth Edison's meter department. "I don't know if we've received payment. Upon discovery of tampering we could immediately disconnect service. Service would not be restored until he pays what he owes us."

SACHS SAID the company is convinced meter tampering is a widespread problem and is not confined to Mount Prospect. He said there is little the company can do, though, unless someone actually is seen tampering with a meter. Sachs added Mount Prospect has provided some of the best leads to assist the firm in an ongoing investigation into meter tampering.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley in June began his own investigation into possible tampering with village water meters after learning of the areawide scheme. Village water bills were checked as far back as 1972 and no significant drops were cited on the bills. "We're not seeing anything that looks suspicious," Eppley said.

When he learned that there was some electric meter tampering occurring in the village, Eppley said, "I'm angry this is going on and nothing's happening. I don't want to be the manager of a town that houses a group that is screwing the public."

Budget review on agenda of Dist. 214 today

(Continued from Page 1) building, transportation, bond and interest, and municipal retirement funds — will not be available until the board meeting.

The board will review the budget and set the date for a public hearing at 8 p.m. Monday at the administration center, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

Annual Jaycees picnic set Aug. 28

The Buffalo Grove Jaycees will sponsor its annual family picnic from 3 p.m. until dark Aug. 28 at the Lakewood Forest Preserve, Ill. Rte. 176 and Fairfield Road, Wauconda.

Games are scheduled and supplies will be available for badminton, baseball and volleyball. Beer and soft drinks will be available all day, with dinner beginning about 4:30 p.m.

Members are asked to bring one meat dish and a salad, vegetable or dessert. Interested persons can contact John Panella at 541-3144 to register.

HERALD

Buffalo Grove

FOUNDED 1872

Published Monday through Saturday by Paddock Publications 212 West Campbell Street Arlington Heights Illinois 60006

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Kathy Boyce
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Independent Temple Announces OPEN MEETING & REGISTRATIONS

August 18th - 7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.

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AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD POST 1968 - Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Whipple Tree Recreation Hall, Whipple Tree Village Park, 525 N. McHenry Rd., Garfield E. Larson, commander, 537-4129.

BUFFALO GROVE AMVETS POST 255 - Meets 2nd Friday, 8:30 p.m., American Legion Hall, Prairie View, Larry Modlinski, commander, 537-7913.

BUFFALO GROVE AMVETS AUXILIARY - Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Peggy Slove, pres., 537-5272.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students) - Meets at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83 Long Grove. Manny Tamir, youth director, 537-0692.

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BETH JUDEA YOUTH

White Sox win
with shorts, 5-2,
before losing

See sports



Ginseng not really new 'panacea'

by MONICA WILCH PERIN

She didn't have a wagon to stand on but her pitch had a ring reminiscent of the old-time traveling medicine show barker. A cluster of curious potential converts was gathered around the woman, who was peddling ginseng tea at the Chicago Trade Exposition.

Ginseng appears to be the latest health food fad to sweep the country. Yet the term "latest fad" seems somehow inappropriate to describe a root that has been used

by the Chinese for medicinal purposes since ancient times.

The botanical name for the ginseng plant comes from the Greek word for "panacea," which is an understatement of the claims made for ginseng.

It is touted as a cure for stress, nervousness, sexual impotency, heart disease, heartburn, high blood pressure, tiredness, depression, insomnia, double vision, diarrhea, constipation, creaking joints, gray hair, baldness, old

age and just about any other complaint you might have.

Advertising literature for ginseng quotes various studies, ranging from the plausible to the ridiculous, done in other countries including Sweden, Soviet Union, England, Switzerland, Germany, Bulgaria, Japan and the Bahamas. Last year many of these researchers gathered in Seoul, Korea, for the first international ginseng conference.

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(Continued on Section 2, Page 1)

Today

The **HERALD** Elk Grove Village

20th Year—71

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, August 9, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



MARY RUTH smiles following a blood drawing Saturday at the Biesterfeld Road Fire Station in Elk Grove Village. The drawing was part of the quarterly community blood drive.

Hay fever sufferers rejoice

Weed complaints drop, village officials report

by TOM VON MALDER

The hay fever season is here and many a watery eye is casting an apprehensive glance at a patch of overgrown, unattended weeds.

Elk Grove Village officials, however, report a decrease in the number of weed complaints so far this summer.

"We've only had about half the complaints," said Barbara Watson,

2 robbers sell cigarettes, then flee with \$800

Two armed bandits paused in their robbery of a Des Plaines service station to sell cigarettes to a passing motorist, and then fled with more than \$800 in goods and cash, police reported Sunday.

To add insult to injury, the thieves pocketed money paid for the cigarette by the unwary motorist, police said.

Police said two men, one armed with a small-caliber revolver, walked into the Martin Oil Station at 1982 River Rd. at 6:30 a.m. Saturday, and ordered the manager of the station to hand over cash.

The robbery was interrupted by an unsuspecting driver in pickup truck, who pulled into the station and asked for cigarettes, police said. One of the bandits reportedly sold him two packs of cigarettes, and the motorist drove away.

Another car pulled into the station, and the robbers ordered the manager to tell its driver the station was closed. He did so, and another unsuspecting motorist drove away, police said.

The robbers had the manager open the station's safe, and they took a moneybag containing \$776.45, and \$13 from a coin changer, police said. Also reported taken by the bandits were two cartons of cigarettes valued at \$7.46, and a calculator valued at \$12.

The work, which involves raising the level of the intersection about a foot, probably will be completed sometime this week, according to Ray Dreher, DuPage County highway engineer. He said new curbs and gutters already have been installed at the intersection.

Dreher said motorists will be able to use Wooddale Road rather than Arlington Heights Road to enter Itasca.

Wooddale Road recently was closed for widening.

The intersection project is part of an improvement of Thorndale Road,

which is being widened from 28 feet to 48 feet from I-90 to O'Hare Airport.

that compared to residents' lawns, the weeds have grown "joyously."

PROPERTY OWNERS whose land had problem weeds last year were sent letters in the spring. About 24 letters went out reminding owners of the weed ordinance and asking their cooperation.

Parrin said the letters apparently have been effective.

Fines up to \$10 per day can be charged to property owners violating the eight-inch height limitation set by village ordinance.

The ordinance also gives the village power to trim weeds and bill the property owner or occupant if they fail to cut the weeds within 10 days after written notice.

This "force cut" provision is seldom used in the industrial park because of the difficulty in discovering the identity of property owners. Much of the industrial land is held by secret land trusts.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS said the industrial area weeds create the greatest problem if they are near a residential area, such as the fields along Landmeier and Tonie roads and Lively Boulevard.

Budget review on agenda of Dist. 214 today

A \$48 million tentative budget for the 1976-77 school year will be reviewed by the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education today.

The budget calls for a 6.58 per cent increase in expenditures from last year's \$45 million budget.

The district anticipates receiving \$47 million in revenue this year from property taxes, state aid and other sources, a 4.9 per cent increase from last year's \$45 million.

Included in the revenue projections is \$11 million from state aid, a 14.4 per cent increase from the \$9.8 million received last year. The district also expects to receive \$22.7 million from property taxes.

A breakdown of the budget by the five major funds — the education, building, transportation, bond and interest, and municipal retirement funds — will not be available until the board meeting.

The board will review the budget and set the date for a public hearing at 8 p.m. Monday at the administration center, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

The inside story

40% reduction in electricity use

IBI, Edison investigate meter tampering

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Reports of tampering with Commonwealth Edison Co. electric meters throughout the Chicago metropolitan area are being probed by the Illinois Bureau of Investigation. The Herald has learned.

Robert W. Banks, an agent in the IBI's special investigations division, disclosed few specifics and refused to say when the investigation began. Banks said, however, the "active investigation regarding meter tampering" — sought by Commonwealth Edison — encompasses Chicago and its suburbs. "The Northwest suburbs are part of the Chicago metropolitan area," he said. Banks is heading the investigation.

Commonwealth Edison officials, reluctant to discuss the investigation, said the problem surfaced about March 1. "In our normal testing of meters we had come across a few that had been tampered with," said

See related story, Page 5

Jack J. Stephens, the company's district superintendent in the Northwest area," he said.

Sachs said up to a 40 per cent drop in electricity use has been cited on certain monthly electric bills. He estimated the subsequent decline in the bill could net an annual savings of up to \$10,000 for some restaurants, although the amounts may vary widely.

"The pattern on bills doesn't vary that much. It's easy to tell if there's a 25, 30 or 40 per cent drop in usage," Sachs said.

The company's electric meters are read once monthly at commercial establishments and once every two months in residential buildings. Commonwealth Edison serves nearly three million customers in Illinois.

"We found a lot of restaurants but not exclusively restaurants" with altered meters, said Frederick M. Sachs, administrative engineer in

Commonwealth Edison's meter department. Sachs said meter tampering is not confined to the Northwest suburbs. "It's the entire metropolitan area," he said.

Sachs said up to a 40 per cent drop in electricity use has been cited on certain monthly electric bills. He estimated the subsequent decline in the bill could net an annual savings of up to \$10,000 for some restaurants, although the amounts may vary widely.

"There are a lot of people around — electricians, for instance — that know what they're doing. It can be attractive to kids as well. It is not that difficult unfortunately. We can't have people doing this on an organized basis."

NEITHER COMMONWEALTH Edison official would confirm that the IBI is involved in an investigation. They said they were conducting their own "intense" companywide probe with the support of the Illinois Commerce

Commission and a "professional" law enforcement agency.

"We have our own investigative forces, employees of the company, that can conduct an investigation if we direct them to," Sachs said.

The IBI has made no arrests, Banks said. He said if a suspect is caught tampering with electric meters he could be prosecuted for theft or conspiracy to commit theft. "If you had a meter in your home and you knew how to gear it down, you'd be using a lot more (electricity) than recorded," Banks explained, saying meter tamperers are guilty of stealing electrical energy.

For the most part, commercial meters are installed inside buildings. "If they're tampered with, there's only one conclusion," Stephens said. "It's your building." He said, however, it's impossible to prove meter tampering unless someone is caught in the act.

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Movies	2	-	5
Obituaries	2	-	6
Sports	3	-	1
Suburban Living	2	-	1
Today on TV	2	-	5

Picture-perfect catalogs — a form of art that sells



Art Director Raymond Blake, left and Bob Hanson.

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Every American home has one stashed away in a closet somewhere.

It's a homeowner's guide — a colorful scrapbook of clothing, household goods and mechanical equipment.

Major department stores call them their merchandise mail order books. The average shopper calls them catalogs.

BUT PEOPLE LIKE Richard H Nugent consider them an art form and much more than a convenient purchasing device. It's "art" because without that eye-catching appeal, the products don't sell.

Nugent, 61, has a vested interest in catalogs. He is president and founder of Nugent-Wenkus, Inc., an advertising art and photography firm based in Des Plaines that produces seasonal catalogs for stores like Sears, Rockwell & Co., Aldens and Jewel Food Stores.

His job, even 30 years after he started the company, still compares with that of a movie or theater director who strives for the perfect scene, who is the master of illusion.

The company's headquarters, 1100 Northwest Hwy., is a former greenhouse that contains a busy collage of prop storage rooms, film studios and dark rooms, artists, seamstresses, carpenters and photographers.

THE EFFORTS of about 100 employees there contribute to making things such as bath towels, folded and stacked in catalog pictures, seem fluffy as possible.

They are experts at making merchandise look picture perfect. Curtains are pressed and uniformly pinned in place, bedspreads and throw rugs are padded for softness, and even clothes on dolls are ironed and their curly locks brushed.

Producing catalog pictures is far different today than it was in the

1930s when Nugent, then a novice illustrator, used his talents to sketch pictures of sale products for catalogs.

"Those were the days of early photography. We drew everything for advertising purposes so there was always a need for illustrators. It was very intricate work," Nugent said. "There was a lot of fooling you could do with a pen that you can't do with a camera."

But, the pace of business today demands the use of a camera, he said, and the production of catalogs has become very routine.

FIRST, CLIENTS AND salesmen design pages for the catalogs or special Sunday newspaper advertising supplements.

A color scheme is worked out for the display, the necessary props are ordered, the scene is set up and photographed. It is sent to the printers once the client has approved the picture.

The preparation of one ad, from start to finish, can take several weeks, and there are thousands of ads that fill an average fall-winter, spring-summer catalog, he said.

If the scene requires models, they are flown in from New York or hired from a Chicago agency. If the ad requires food, it is prepared on the premises.

BACK DROPS are painted and repainted, wall-papered and tiled to meet the specifications of the advertising layout, Nugent said.

Photos by Mike Wirtz



Executive Designer Don C. Ozmak, Edna Chapman and Henrietta Zych, right, make final touches.



Photographer Norbert Badowski.

For lower electric bills

Man offers to 'adjust' meters

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Mount Prospect merchants have been approached by a man offering to "fix" their electric meters in what Commonwealth Edison Co. officials believe is a major meter tampering scheme in the area.

Utility company officials also have said electric meters of at least five Mount Prospect restaurants appear to have been tampered with as part of that scheme. The company, however, would not release the names of the restaurants.

Two downtown merchants, when asked if they wanted their meters fixed, refused the offer.

"IT WOULD HAVE been stupid," said Edward Pung, owner of the

Town Gate restaurant, 10 N. Main St. Pung said a man calling himself John P. Jones was doing some electrical work in the snack shop prior to its opening in March. "He asked me if I wanted to save enough to buy a Cadillac," Pung said. "He said it would cost me \$30 a month."

Pung, a Wheeling resident, refused to have his meter tampered with and said he threw the man out of his restaurant.

Donald P. Moss, owner of the With Style Beauty Salon, 14 N. Main St.,

said he was confronted in January by a man also named "John." Moss said the man told him "he had the tags necessary to set back both water and electric meters."

Moss, a resident of Rolling Meadows, said he was told his monthly bills would be reduced from \$250 to \$75 if he went along with the scheme. Moss also refused, saying his bills have only been between \$60 and \$70 monthly since his shop opened in February.

"I NEVER HEARD of it (meter tampering) before he came in here,"

Moss said. "I was impressed he could do it, but I told him I don't need his services. He told me we both could make money on it."

Commonwealth Edison officials have discovered up to 40 per cent declines in electric bills of at least five Mount Prospect restaurants. The utility said it has billed those businesses on a pro-rated basis to compensate for the monetary loss. It is impossible to accuse someone of meter tampering unless he is caught in the act, company officials said.

Community calendar

Persons wishing to submit items should contact Sandra Moore, 593-6294, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club, by Aug. 22.

Monday

-Alexian Brothers Medical Center Auxiliary Board, 8 p.m., Stritch Hall, Alexian Brothers Medical Center, 800 W. Biesterfield Rd.

-Elk Grove Elks bingo, 7:30 p.m., 115 Gordon St.

-Lions Ladies of Elk Grove dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m., Salt Creek Country Club, Thorndale Road, Itasca.

-Masque & Staff meeting, 8:30 p.m., Elk Grove Village Public Library.

101 Kennedy Blvd. Auditions for "Barefoot in the Park" after meeting, call 437-0679.

-New Look and Teenage TOPS Chapter 729, 7 to 8 p.m., Wesleyan Church, 345 Landmeier Rd.

Correction

The Elk Grove Village water and sewer rate study will be discussed at 8 p.m. Aug. 23 by the Elk Grove Village Board. The Herald incorrectly reported Saturday the meeting would be this Thursday.



PRE SEASON COAT SAVINGS

30% OFF REG. PRICE

Our entire collection of fall coats, wools, leathers and rabbit.

Misses 6-18
Juniors 5-15

SALE PRICE	REG.
\$75.60	\$108
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*Rebuild w/ new fluid needed
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*Inspect hardware
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(Between Suburban Bank Building & Howard Johnsons)

OTHER LOCATIONS: Bellbrook, OH - Elgin, IL - Alsip, IL

HOURS: Monday thru Friday 8 to 6; Saturday 8 to 5

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OTHER LOCATIONS: Bellbrook, OH - Elgin, IL - Alsip, IL

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by MONICA WILCH PERIN

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Today

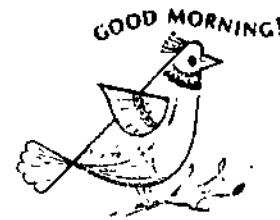
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(Continued on Section 2, Page 1)



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Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

19th Year—89

Roselle, Illinois 60172

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Hockey center staff decision to come today

A decision from owners of the Woodfield Hockey Center is expected today on a proposed shared staffing agreement with the Hoffman Estates Park District.

Park Director Allen Binder said Friday he was waiting for a decision by the facility's owners on whether they will accept part-time recreation help and advice for the hockey center.

Club purchase planned by new residents group

A group of local residents has formed an association to purchase a private swimming pool and tennis club built in Schaumburg's Sheffield Park subdivision several years ago by Levitt Residential Properties, Inc.

"We are entering the early stages of negotiations with Levitt, and we have a commitment for bank financing," Judson Hoffmann, of the Sheffield Park, Swim and Racquet Club Assn., said Friday.

Hoffmann said the association leased the nearly five-acre Springsguth Road club from the builder and has been "successfully" operating the facility this summer.

HOFFMAN SAID the association is seeking a maximum of 200 members who will pay an initial \$100 membership fee and annual dues of approximately \$125. Membership is open to residents of Schaumburg Township, he said.

Last year, the builder offered the club to the residents for \$50,000. Hoffmann said the "offer still stands" though members of the association hope to lower the price through negotiations.

(Continued on Page 5)

The park board proposal offers several salaried and volunteer park employees as advisors to owners of the hockey center in providing recreational programs for Hoffman Estates residents.

THE PRINCIPAL potential use of the facility is as a home for the Flyers hockey teams, which are sponsored by the park district. The park proposal suggests that hockey leaders would be available as volunteers to plan hockey programs in the center.

Park board members have said the district will play no direct role in the center's finances.

In addition to the Flyers leaders, Binder would play a role in the center as a member of a management team formed to oversee the center's program and map changes for the future. Binder would meet periodically with center owners and a representative of the Colonial Bank & Trust Co., bankers for the center.

Binder said discussion on aiding the hockey center first started when center owners approached district officials with an offer to sell the facility. He said the center has had financial problems in the past and is seeking a way to stay in operation.



ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT at Jane Addams Junior High School was put to use by 50 children in Schaumburg Park District's summer gymnastics program. Addams and other

area schools are used under an agreement with Schaumburg Township Dist. 54.

About school safety precautions

Nerge parents urged to consult county

Nerge School parents have been urged by the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education to direct their safety efforts concerning Nerge Road toward the Cook County Board of Commissioners and law enforcement agencies rather than the board of education.

About 200 children from the Sunset Hills and Meadows Knolls subdivi-

Nerge School, 660 Woodfield Tr., Roselle, said the PTA does not believe the board's decision to build a sidewalk on Nerge Road and to provide a crossing guard to help children cross the heavily traveled road are adequate safety measures.

Shirley Zawoyski, PTA president of

sions next to the school will use the crossing.

MRS. ZAWOYSKI read letters from the Roselle Police Dept. and the Cook County Sheriff's Police stating that neither department has the personnel to monitor the road in an adequate manner" concerning speed.

Board member Elizabeth Carpenter

said she resents "organizations whose job it is to enforce the law writing letters to say they can't do that."

Mrs. Carpenter asked that letters be written to the Roselle police to ask for a crossing guard and to ask for "adequate supervision of traffic on Nerge Road when crossing of students will take place."

She proposed a letter be written to the Cook County Board of Commissioners asking that the Nerge Road speed limit be lowered from 50 miles per hour to 35 m.p.h. and that flashing lights be provided at the crossing. She asked that the letter suggest the county board begin a study concerning the installation of a stop light at the crossing.

BOARD MEMBER Margaret Page agreed that the police "should not be let off the hook by making excuses about why they can't enforce the law."

Mrs. Carpenter said speed control, flashing lights and the speed limit are not under board of education jurisdiction.

"Help us get these necessary things," she told the Nerge parents.

The meeting was adjourned until Tuesday when the board will open bids for construction of the sidewalk on Nerge Road.

40% reduction in electricity use

IBI, Edison investigate meter tampering

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

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Commonwealth Edison officials, reluctant to discuss the investigation, said the problem surfaced about March 1. "In our normal testing of meters we had come across a few that had been tampered with," said

See related story, Page 5

Jack J. Stephens, the company's district superintendent in the Northwest suburbs.

OFFICIALS SUSPECT meters are slowed down to record up to 40 percent reductions in monthly electricity use. They estimated the annual loss to the company could amount to "thousands of dollars," but would not say exactly how much has been lost through meter tampering.

The company's electric meters are read once monthly at commercial establishments and once every two months in residential buildings. Commonwealth Edison serves nearly three million customers in Illinois.

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The inside story

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Obituaries	2 - 6
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Suburban Living	2 - 1
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Picture-perfect catalogs — a form of art that sells



Art Director Raymond Blake, left and Bob Hanson.

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Every American home has one stashed away in a closet somewhere.

It's a homeowner's guide — a colorful scrapbook of clothing, household goods and mechanical equipment.

Major department stores call them their merchandise mail order books. The average shopper calls them catalogs.

BUT PEOPLE LIKE Richard H. Nugent consider them an art form and much more than a convenient purchasing device. It's "art" because without that eye-catching appeal, the products don't sell.

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Photos by Mike Wirtz



Executive Designer Don C. Ozmek, Edna Chapman and Henrietta Zych, right, make final touches.



Photographer Norbert Badowski.

The local scene

Toddler class signup open

Discovery Montessori Center, Hanover Park, has opened registration for a two-hour Saturday morning class for 2-year-olds.

The class will meet from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the school, Irving Park Road two blocks west of Baurton Road.

The toddler class is considered preparation for the regular pre-primary Montessori program.

For information, and a brochure on Montessori curriculum, contact Mary Bart, registrar, 837-2699.

Owner of village car dealership dies

William B. Zimmerman, 67, of Chicago, owner of Northwest Lincoln Mercury, 1200 E. Golf Rd., Schaumburg, died Saturday night.

Northwest Lincoln Mercury will be closed Tuesday in memory of Zimmerman.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Original Weinstein and Sons Chapel, 3018 W. Peterson Ave., Chicago, with burial in Westlawn Cemetery, Chicago.

Club purchase planned by new residents group

(Continued from Page 1)

tations.

Levitt representatives could not be reached for comment Friday.

The builder opened the club in 1970 when Levitt houses were offered for sale in the subdivision and operated it until last year when the firm considered closing the facility because of lack of membership.

AT THAT TIME a number of Sheffield Park families purchased \$200 season memberships, and the builder reconsidered and agreed to subsidize the operation for another year.

In Mount Prospect

Merchants approached by meter 'fixer'

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Mount Prospect merchants have been approached by a man offering to "fix" their electric meters in what Commonwealth Edison Co. officials believe is a major meter tampering scheme in the area.

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Pung, a Wheeling resident, refused to have his meter tampered with and said he threw the man out of his restaurant.

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Dann Gre
Paul Bigford
Diane Granat
Sports news Paul Loun
Charlie Dickinson
Art Musialian
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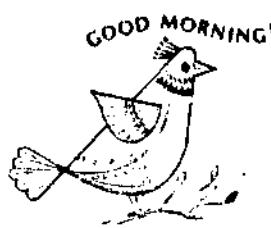
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HOURS: Monday thru Friday 8 to 6; Saturday 8 to 5

White Sox win
with shorts, 5-2,
before losing



See sports



Ginseng not really new 'panacea'

by MONICA WILCH PERIN

She didn't have a wagon to stand on but her pitch had a ring reminiscent of the old-time traveling medicine show barker. A cluster of curious potential converts was gathered around the woman, who was peddling ginseng tea at the Chicago Trade Exposition.

Ginseng appears to be the latest health food fad to sweep the country. Yet the term "latest fad" seems somehow inappropriate to describe a root that has been used

by the Chinese for medicinal purposes since ancient times.

The botanical name for the ginseng plant comes from the Greek word for "panacea," which is an understatement of the claims made for ginseng.

It is touted as a cure for stress, nervousness, sexual impotency, heart disease, heartburn, high blood pressure, tiredness, depression, insomnia, double vision, diarrhea, constipation, creaking joints, gray hair, baldness, old

age and just about any other complaint you might have.

Advertising literature for ginseng quotes various studies, ranging from the plausible to the ridiculous, done in other countries including Sweden, Soviet Union, England, Switzerland, Germany, Bulgaria, Japan and the Bahamas. Last year many of these researchers gathered in Seoul, Korea, for the first international ginseng conference.

There apparently has been little

(Continued on Section 2, Page 1)

Today

The **HERALD** PADDOK PUBLICATIONS Rolling Meadows

21st Year—173

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, August 9, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15¢ each



LEW GOLZ prepares ears of corn for the Community Church of Rolling Meadows' 19th annual Corn Fest Saturday on the church grounds, 2720 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Three appointments expected

Manager search panel decision seen Tuesday

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland J. Meyer Tuesday is expected to appoint a three-member committee to search for a city manager.

"I hope to have an answer from the third person I have selected before Tuesday's city council session and plan to make all three appointments that night," Meyer said.

Meyer announced in July that Joseph Kiszka, deputy superintendent of Palatine Township Dist. 15, and the Rev. William E. Herman, pastor of the Community Church of Rolling

Meadows, have agreed to serve on the committee.

"THE THIRD AND FINAL member of the committee will also be selected from the community and will not be a member of the city council or an elected official," Meyer said.

Meyer said selection of the committee from the community at large, instead of the city council, "was a means of keeping politics out of the search for a city manager."

Residents voted last June to adopt a strong city manager-council form of government.

A major difference under the new form of government is that the city manager, rather than the mayor, will appoint department heads.

CHARLES GREEN, now is acting city manager. He has held the position and that of finance officer since former City Manager James Watson resigned last October.

Meyer said although Kiszka and Rev. Herman have not formally been appointed they have begun accumulating background information to aid them in the search.

Kiszka has written to a manager's association and expects to receive from them the minimum qualifications expected of a city manager, Meyer said.

Meyer added that he no longer plans to appoint City Treasurer Robert Cole to the selection committee "because of my previous comments

that I will not appoint an elected official.

"However, I believe Cole, because of his experience as our city treasurer and comptroller for another city, would be a valuable addition to the committee and would have much to contribute," Meyer said.

"I kept the committee at three persons because it's a better working arrangement, and the three who have been selected will contribute the necessary time," Meyer said.

There has been no opposition from city aldermen to Meyer's selection of Kiszka and Rev. Herman, but one alderman has suggested that an area city manager or one of the city aldermen sit on the committee.

2 robbers sell cigarettes, then flee with \$800

Two armed bandits paused in their robbery of a Des Plaines service station to sell cigarettes to a passing motorist, and then fled with more than \$800 in goods and cash, police reported Sunday.

To add insult to injury, the thieves pocketed money paid for the cigarette by the unwary motorist, police said.

Police said two men, one armed with a small-caliber revolver, walked into the Martin Oil Station at 1982 River Rd. at 6:30 a.m. Saturday, and ordered the manager of the station to hand over cash.

The robbery was interrupted by an unsuspecting driver in a pickup truck, who pulled into the station and asked for cigarettes, police said. One of the bandits reportedly sold him two packs of cigarettes, and the motorist drove away.

Another car pulled into the station, and the robbers ordered the manager to tell its driver the station was closed. He did so, and another unsuspecting motorist drove away, police said.

The robbers had the manager open the station's safe, and they took a moneybag containing \$776.45, and \$13 from a coin changer, police said. Also reported taken by the bandits were two cartons of cigarettes valued at \$7.46, and a calculator valued at \$12.

The bandits took the manager to a backroom in the station, where they bound him hand and foot and fled, police said. The manager then freed himself and called police.

The inside story

40% reduction in electricity use

IBI, Edison investigate meter tampering

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Reports of tampering with Commonwealth Edison Co. electric meters throughout the Chicago metropolitan area are being probed by the Illinois Bureau of Investigation. The Herald has learned.

Robert W. Banks, an agent in the IBI's special investigations division, disclosed few specifics and refused to say when the investigation began. Banks said, however, the "active investigation regarding meter tampering" — sought by Commonwealth Edison — encompasses Chicago and its suburbs. "The Northwest suburbs are part of the Chicago metropolitan area," he said. Banks is heading the investigation.

Commonwealth Edison officials, reluctant to discuss the investigation, said the problem surfaced about March 1. "In our normal testing of meters we had come across a few that had been tampered with," said

See related story, Page 5

Jack J. Stephens, the company's district superintendent in the Northwest area, he said.

Sachs said up to a 40 per cent drop in electricity use has been cited on certain monthly electric bills. He estimated the subsequent decline in the bill could net an annual savings of up to \$10,000 for some restaurants, although the amounts may vary widely.

"The pattern on bills doesn't vary that much. It's easy to tell if there's a 25, 30 or 40 per cent drop in usage," Sachs said.

The company's electric meters are read once monthly at commercial establishments and once every two months in residential buildings. Commonwealth Edison serves nearly three million customers in Illinois.

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Commonwealth Edison's meter department. Sachs said meter tampering is not confined to the Northwest suburbs. "It's the entire metropolitan area," he said.

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Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley in June began his own investigation into possible tampering with village water meters after learning of the areawide scheme. Village water bills were checked as far back as 1972 and no significant drops were cited on the bills. "We're not seeing anything that looks suspicious," Eppley said.

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EXPERT INSTALLATION

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White Sox win
with shorts, 5-2,
before losing

See sports



Ginseng not really new 'panacea'

by MONICA WILCII PERIN

She didn't have a wagon to stand on but her pitch had a ring reminiscent of the old-time traveling medicine show barker. A cluster of curious potential converts was gathered around the woman, who was peddling ginseng tea at the Chicago Trade Exposition.

Ginseng appears to be the latest health food fad to sweep the country. Yet the term "latest fad" seems somehow inappropriate to describe a root that has been used

by the Chinese for medicinal purposes since ancient times.

The botanical name for the ginseng plant comes from the Greek word for "panacea," which is an understatement of the claims made for ginseng.

Today

It is touted as a cure for stress, nervousness, sexual impotency, heart disease, heartburn, high blood pressure, tiredness, depression, insomnia, double vision, diarrhea, constipation, creaking joints, gray hair, baldness, old

age and just about any other complaint you might have.

Advertising literature for ginseng quotes various studies, ranging from the plausible to the ridiculous, done in other countries including Sweden, Soviet Union, England, Switzerland, Germany, Bulgaria, Japan and the Bahamas. Last year many of these researchers gathered in Seoul, Korea, for the first international ginseng conference.

There apparently has been little

(Continued on Section 2, Page 1)

The **HERALD** PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Palatine

99th Year—224

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, August 9, 1976

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PEBBLE STREAM APARTMENTS looms in the background of the Old Madrid project, 66 acres at Baldwin and Hicks roads, with two

of the four office buildings at left. Developers are waiting for the condominium market to improve before beginning further construction.

'Swingin' single' life no longer complex's goal

by JUDIE BLACK

What once was a major point of contention among village officials, homeowners and developers has become an accepted part of the Palatine community.

Plans for the 66-acre Old Madrid complex at Baldwin and Hicks roads have changed drastically from their original conception. James Sellergren, developer and former land owner, envisioned a complex catering to the swinging singles night life, complete with bars selling liquor until 4 a.m., shopping centers, recreation facilities and four multi-story apartment buildings.

That was before the bottom fell out of the multi-family housing market. The renaissance of the Renaissance (formerly Old Madrid) has yet to occur.

"We would like to start our condominium developments, but the market's just not there," said Sellergren. "As to the shopping center, we're just not sure there is a real need here, with the upgrading of the Palatine Plaza (on Northwest Highway) and the Palatine Mall (on Hicks Road)."

THE LONE HIGH-RISE apartment building in the project, the 212-unit Pebble Stream, probably will be the only such structure. Under its former managers, the building had been criticized by nearby Northview homeowners for not maintaining an adequate security system and downgrading the area.

Even though the new management has not enlarged the security force, a more careful screening of applicants has been enforced to avoid repetition of early complaints. In April, the building was 80 per cent occupied.

Sixty-five per cent of the four office and medical buildings on Court Street

also are occupied. Sellergren said the four buildings, each two-stories high, represent a good example of "developers, homeowners and village officials working together to get something done."

Sellergren believes the berms serving as a buffer between Northview residents west of the area and the office buildings are "too high." But the arrangement is "certainly something we all can live with."

SELLERGREN RECENTLY sold two of the remaining office lots to Melrose Park Savings and Loan Co. Sellergren has no plans to build more offices until the existing four buildings are completely occupied.

"As soon as we feel out of the woods (with the office rentals), we can start thinking of condominiums," Sellergren said.

The village recently issued \$1.5 million in general obligation bonds to finance building Well No. 10 which will eventually service the Renaissance development and there have been various road and sewer improvements "that are just too expensive to ever give up the idea of building (421) condominiums," Sellergren said.

The developer is now in the last six months of a year-long extension granted by the village on various phases of the project. Sellergren would "like to get going" on construction, but won't proceed "until the market is there."

HE CAN envision a specialized retail and shopping area, perhaps with a small gourmet restaurant. He still plans for a mini-recreation complex open to all village residents on a membership basis.

Architectural plans for the proposed condominium buildings have been shown to appropriate village officials, Sellergren said, although their submission was not a formal application. Should he decide to move with the condo building phase, building permits would probably "take from three to four weeks," he said.

"We have a long way to go yet," Sellergren said of his changing development. "But we've come a long way, too, from some of the problems we used to have."

The inside story

Changes to make law enforceable

Panel to review solicitor's code

Proposed changes in the Palatine solicitor's ordinance designed to make the measure more specific and enforceable will be reviewed tonight by the village health, safety and welfare committee.

The committee will meet at 7 p.m. at the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St.

The changes will be explained by Village Atty. Bradley Glass. They are:

• Eliminating the requirement that applicants for solicitor's certificates of registration submit to fingerprinting.

ALTHOUGH GLASS has declined to comment on the proposed changes, the measures apparently are aimed at

making the one-year-old ordinance more legally enforceable.

The village is among 19 Cook and DuPage county communities whose solicitor's ordinances are being challenged by the Citizens for a Better Environment who charge the ordinances violate the constitutional rights of door-to-door salesmen.

The suit takes issue with the village's power to selectively deny groups from soliciting.

The committee also will discuss the proposed 911 emergency phone system. The system, now in effect in Oak

Park and Chicago, would enable residents to make emergency calls directly to police without dialing the normal seven digit number.

Officials from the Cook County Forest Preserve also will attend the meeting to discuss a plan to stock area lakes with game fish. The project would involve killing off existing fish in lakes and ponds so they can be stocked in the future.

The administration, finance and legislation committee will meet at 8 p.m. and the village board is scheduled to meet at 9 p.m.

40% reduction in electricity use

IBI, Edison investigate meter tampering

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Reports of tampering with Commonwealth Edison Co. electric meters throughout the Chicago metropolitan area are being probed by the Illinois Bureau of Investigation. The Herald has learned.

Robert W. Banks, an agent in the IBI's special investigations division, disclosed few specifics and refused to say when the investigation began. Banks said, however, the "active investigation regarding meter tampering" — sought by Commonwealth Edison — encompasses Chicago and its suburbs. "The Northwest suburbs are part of the Chicago metropolitan area," he said. Banks is heading the investigation.

Commonwealth Edison officials, reluctant to discuss the investigation, said the problem surfaced about March 1. "In our normal testing of meters we had come across a few that had been tampered with," said

See related story, Page 5

Jack J. Stephens, the company's director superintendent in the Northwest suburbs.

OFFICIALS SUSPECT meters are slowed down to record up to 40 percent reductions in monthly electricity use. They estimated the annual loss to the company could amount to "thousands of dollars," but would not say exactly how much has been lost through meter tampering.

The company's electric meters are read once monthly at commercial establishments and once every two months in residential buildings. Commonwealth Edison serves nearly three million customers in Illinois.

"We found a lot of restaurants but not exclusively restaurants" with altered meters, said Frederick M. Sachs, administrative engineer in

Commonwealth Edison's meter department. Sachs said meter tampering is not confined to the Northwest suburbs. "It's the entire metropolitan area," he said.

Sachs said up to a 40 per cent drop in electricity use has been cited on certain monthly electric bills. He estimated the subsequent decline in the bill could net an annual savings of up to \$10,000 for some restaurants, although the amounts may vary widely.

"The pattern on bills doesn't vary that much. It's easy to tell if there's a 25, 30 or 40 per cent drop in usage," Sachs said.

THERE ARE SEVERAL pieces of equipment on an electric meter that are adjustable. "The meter can be forced to misoperate," Stephens said. "The primary way, but not the only way it is done, is to slow the meter down."

Stephens said meter readers, al-

though they are not experts, are the best detectors of tampering. "The meter men can work the dial and feel whether or not it's slipping," he said. "If it's slipping, someone's been in there playing around."

When asked if meter tampering could be part of an organized crime ring, Sachs told The Herald, "Some of it may be. There are rumors that it's natural."

"There are a lot of people around — electricians, for instance — that know what they're doing. It can be attractive to kids as well. It is not that difficult unfortunately. We can't have people doing this on an organized basis."

NEITHER COMMONWEALTH Edison official would confirm that the IBI is involved in an investigation. They said they were conducting their own "intense" companywide probe with the support of the Illinois Commerce

Commission and a "professional" law enforcement agency.

"We have our own investigative forces, employees of the company, that can conduct an investigation if we direct them to," Sachs said.

The IBI has made no arrests, Banks said. He said if a suspect is caught tampering with electric meters he could be prosecuted for theft or conspiracy to commit theft. "If you had a meter in your home and you knew how to gear it down, you'd be using a lot more (electricity) than recorded,"

Banks explained, saying meter tamperers are guilty of stealing electrical energy.

For the most part, commercial meters are installed inside buildings. "If they're tampered with, there's only one conclusion," Stephens said. "It's your building." He said, however, it's impossible to prove meter tampering unless someone is caught in the act.

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Picture-perfect catalogs — a form of art that sells



Art Director Raymond Blake, left and Bob Hanson.

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Every American home has one stashed away in a closet somewhere.

It's a homeowner's guide — a colorful scrapbook of clothing, household goods and mechanical equipment.

Major department stores call them their merchandise mail order books. The average shopper calls them catalogs.

BUT PEOPLE LIKE Richard H Nugent consider them an art form and much more than a convenient purchasing device. It's "art" because without that eye-catching appeal, the products don't sell.

Nugent, 61, has a vested interest in catalogs. He is president and founder of Nugent-Wenckus, Inc., an advertising art and photography firm based in Des Plaines that produces seasonal catalogs for stores like Sears, Roebuck & Co., Aldens and Jewel Food Stores.

His job, even 30 years after he started the company, still compares with that of a movie or theater director who strives for the perfect scene, who is the master of illusion.

The company's headquarters, 1100 Northwest Hwy., is a former greenhouse that contains a busy collage of prop storage rooms, film studios and dark rooms, artists, seamstresses, carpenters and photographers.

THE EFFORTS of about 100 employees there contribute to making things such as bath towels, folded and stacked in catalog pictures, seem fluffy as possible.

They are experts at making merchandise look picture perfect. Curtains are pressed and uniformly pinned in place, bedspreads and throw rugs are padded for softness, and even clothes on dolls are ironed and their curly locks brushed.

Producing catalog pictures is far different today than it was in the

1930s when Nugent, then a novice illustrator, used his talents to sketch pictures of sale products for catalogs.

"Those were the days of early photography. We drew everything for advertising purposes so there was always a need for illustrators. It was very intricate work," Nugent said. "There was a lot of fooling you could do with a pen that you can't do with a camera."

But, the pace of business today demands the use of a camera, he said, and the production of catalogs has become very routine.

FIRST, CLIENTS AND salesmen design pages for the catalogs or special Sunday newspaper advertising supplements.

A color scheme is worked out for the display, the necessary props are ordered, the scene is set up and photographed. It is sent to the printers once the client has approved the picture.

The preparation of one ad, from start to finish, can take several weeks, and there are thousands of ads that fill an average fall-winter, spring-summer catalog, he said.

If the scene requires models, they are flown in from New York or hired from a Chicago agency. If the ad requires food, it is prepared on the premises.

BACK DROPS are painted and repainted, wall-papered and tiled to meet the specifications of the advertising layout, Nugent said.

Photos by Mike Wirtz



Executive Designer Don C. Ozmak, Edna Chapman and Henrietta Zych, right, make final touches.



Photographer Norbert Badowski.

In Mount Prospect

Merchants approached by meter 'fixer'

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Mount Prospect merchants have been approached by a man offering to "fix" their electric meters in what Commonwealth Edison Co. officials believe is a major meter tampering scheme in the area.

Utility company officials also have said electric meters of at least five Mount Prospect restaurants appear to have been tampered with as part of that scheme. The company, however, would not release the names of the restaurants.

Two downtown merchants, when asked if they wanted their meters fixed, refused the offer.

"IT WOULD HAVE been stupid," said Edward Pung, owner of the

Town Gate restaurant, 10 N. Main St. Pung said a man calling himself John P. Jones was doing some electrical work in the snack shop prior to its opening in March. "He asked me if I wanted to save enough to buy a Cadillac," Pung said. "He said if I would cost me \$30 a month."

Pung, a Wheeling resident, refused to have his meter tampered with and said he threw the man out of his restaurant.

Donald P. Moss, owner of the Wild Style Beauty Salon, 14 N. Main St., said he was confronted on Friday by a man also named "John." Moss said the man told him "he had the tags necessary to set back both water and electric meters."

Moss, a resident of Rolling Meadows, said he was told his monthly bills

would be reduced from \$250 to \$75 if he went along with the scheme. Moss also refused, saying his bills have only been between \$60 and \$70 monthly since his shop opened in February.

"I NEVER HEARD of it (meter tampering) before he came in here," Moss said. "I was impressed he could do it, but I told him I don't need his services. He told me we both could make money on it."

Commonwealth Edison officials have discovered up to 40 per cent declines in electric bills of at least five Mount Prospect restaurants. The utility said it has billed those businesses on a pro-rated basis to compensate for the monetary loss. It is impossible to accuse someone of meter tampering

unless he is caught in the act, company officials said.

"To the best of my knowledge they have been billed," said Frederick M. Sachs, administrative engineer in Commonwealth Edison's meter department. "I don't know if we've received payment. Upon discovery of tampering we could immediately disconnect service. Service would not be restored until he pays what he owes us."

SACHS SAID the company is convinced meter tampering is a widespread problem and is not confined to Mount Prospect. He said there is little

the company can do, though, unless someone actually is seen tampering with a meter. Sachs added Mount Prospect has provided some of the best leads to assist the firm in an ongoing investigation into meter tampering.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley in June began his own investigation into possible tampering with village water meters after learning of the areawide scheme. Village water bills were checked as far back as 1972 and no significant drops were cited on the bills. "We're not seeing anything that looks suspicious," Eppley said.



Two homes hit by burglars, one ransacked

Burglars Saturday struck two Arlington Heights homes, taking only a purse and its contents from one house while ransacking another, police reported.

Police said burglars pried open a rear door to gain entry to the Joseph Loconte home, 19 W. Appletree Ln., between 8 and 10:45 p.m. Saturday and ransacked the entire first floor of the home and bedrooms on the second floor.

Taken were television sets, a stereo system, a coin collection and jewelry, police said. Police Sunday were awaiting a complete list of stolen goods.

Burglars cut open a screen on a kitchen window to gain entry to the home of Norma M. Strom, 126 N. Phelps Ave., between 11:30 and 11:59 p.m. Saturday. The thieves took a white purse containing \$7 cash, a checkbook, a check cashing card and a driver's license, police said.



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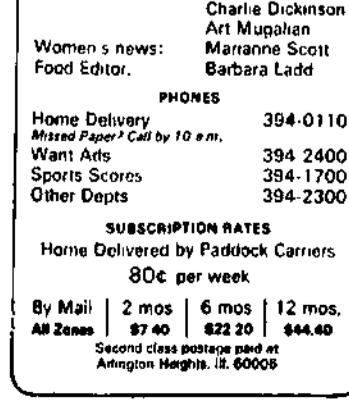
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White Sox win
with shorts, 5-2,
before losing

See sports



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Mount Prospect • Prospect Heights

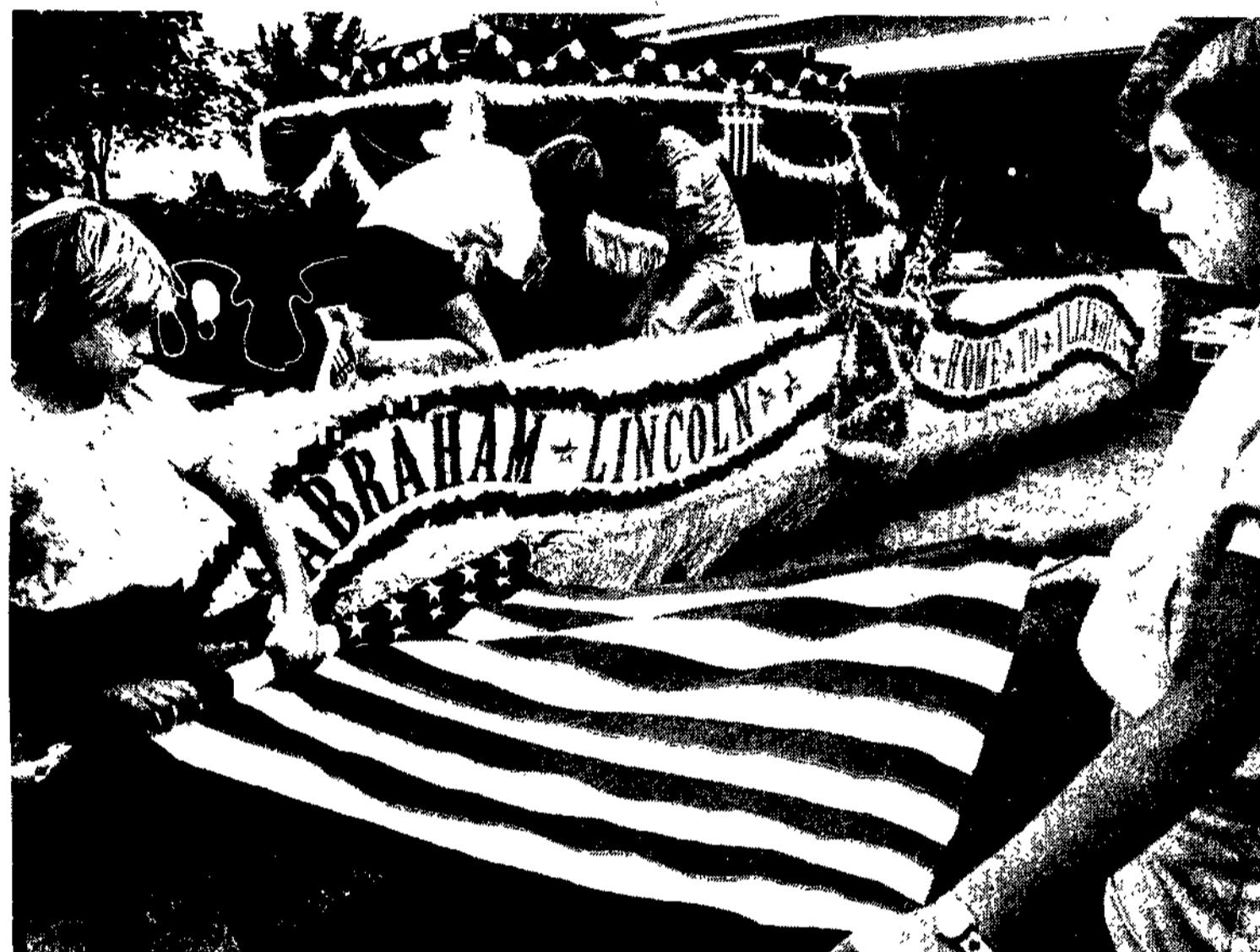
48th Year—215

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, August 9, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15c



ON TO SPRINGFIELD. Mount Prospect E-Hart girls pack up their award winning float to go to Springfield for the Illinois

State Fair which begins Friday. The float, depicting the return of Abraham Lincoln's body to Illinois in 1865, won top honors in

the village's Bicentennial parade. It will appear in parades at 9:30 a.m. Friday, 2:30 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

At Randhurst

Village to open recycling center

A glass, can, paper and oil recycling facility is expected to open at Randhurst Shopping Center in September, said Scott Stains, Mount Prospect environmental intern.

In addition to providing large steel containers for recycling newspapers and glass, the center will be equipped with facilities for recycling aluminum and used motor oil.

Stains said the village has purchased a 300-gallon underground storage tank which will be topped with a funnel so people changing their own motor oil may dispose of it.

"We will be saving money and natural resources," Stains said. "There is no reason to bury it or continue to keep filling up landfills with stuff that's good."

DES PLAINES HAS a similar waste oil recycling center. It was installed in May 1975 on Oakton Street between

Lee Street and the Soo Line R.R. tracks.

Mount Prospect's recycling center will be located in the northwest corner of the Randhurst parking lot. It is tentatively scheduled to be open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 8 p.m., Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 6 p.m. "It will be very controlled and it will be locked up when it's not open," Stains said.

The facility will be operated by non-profit civic organizations in the village which will receive a fee to be determined later. "We're giving them

a piece of the action," Stains said. "Each group will control the center for one month, then they will rotate."

The village tried setting up a 24-hour seven-day-a-week recycling center at Mount Prospect Plaza in 1972. That unmanned facility was forced to close because of its lack of supervision.

"I imagine they also had a problem with stuff being scattered around," Stains said. "There also was a very high rejection rate for glass."

A RECENT VILLAGEWIDE survey

showed 58 per cent of the 1,011 respondents would utilize a paper recycling center, 46 per cent a glass recycling facility and 40 per cent an aluminum can recycling center. Thirty-eight per cent were not interested in a recycling facility.

"The survey helped cement our plans," Stains said. "It reinforced the need for it."

Browning-Ferris Industries, a Barrington scavenger company, has contributed \$3,000 for construction costs and fencing around the facility.

Meter 'fixer' approaches merchants

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

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OFFICIALS SUSPECT meters are slowed down to record up to 40 per cent reductions in monthly electricity use. They estimated the annual loss to the company could amount to "thousands of dollars," but would not say exactly how much has been lost through meter tampering.

The company's electric meters are read once monthly at commercial establishments and once every two months in residential buildings. Commonwealth Edison serves nearly three million customers in Illinois.

"We found a lot of restaurants but not exclusively restaurants" with altered meters, said Frederick M. Sachs, administrative engineer in Commonwealth Edison's meter department. Sachs said meter tampering is not confined to the Northwest suburbs. "It's the entire metropolitan area," he said.

Sachs said up to a 40 per cent drop in electricity use has been cited on certain monthly electric bills. He estimated the subsequent decline in the bill could net an annual savings of up to \$10,000 for some restaurants, although the amounts may vary widely.

"The pattern on bills doesn't vary that much. It's easy to tell if there's a 25, 30 or 40 per cent drop in usage," Sachs said.

THERE ARE SEVERAL pieces of equipment on an electric meter that are adjustable. "The meter can be forced to misoperate," Stephens said. "The primary way, but not the only way it is done, is to slow the meter down."

Stephens said meter readers, although they are not experts, are the (Continued on Page 5)

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The Prospect Heights Plan Commission will begin hearings in September on a proposed 550-home subdivision on the Rob Roy golf course.

Centex Homes of Illinois, Inc., unveiled plans for the development during a Prospect Heights City Council meeting June 21.

Centex officials have drafted a letter to the city council outlining terms for a possible preannexation agreement that would bring the 200-acre golf course into the city limits.

THE PLAN commission will review preliminary plans and conduct a public hearing on the proposed development before recommending that the city council take any action, said Ald. John Fedyski, who is working with the plan commission on the project.

No hearing date has been set.

"Centex is just looking to us for direction on which way they should proceed. The city is not committing itself to anything. We are just saying we will look at their plans and hold public hearings on them to see how residents feel about the project," Fedyski said.

Centex officials propose building ranch-style and two-story houses and selling them for about \$70,000 each.

Rolf Campbell and Associates, project planners, have said the lots will be between 8,500 and 10,000 square feet. The proposed streets and cul-de-sacs would be constructed without curbs, sidewalks or storm sewers.

ABOUT 25 acres of the project would be open space, half of which is located in a flood plain that would be used for water retention.

Entrances to the development would be from Euclid Avenue on the south, Camp McDonald Road on the north and Wheeling Road on the west.

The area would be serviced by the Old Town Sanitary District, River Trails Elementary School Dist. 26 and the Prospect Heights Rural Fire District.

Water service would be provided by the Citizens Utility Co. under an agreement between the company and Centex, officials have said.

Centex is expected to do a complete environmental impact study on how the development of 550 homes on that golf course is going to effect the water and sewer systems and traffic and traffic in Prospect Heights, Fedyski said.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley in June began his own investigation into possible tampering with village water meters after learning of the areawide scheme. Village water bills were checked as far back as 1972 and no significant drops were cited on the bills. "We're not seeing anything that looks suspicious," Eppley said.

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Picture-perfect catalogs — a form of art that sells



Photographer Norbert Badowski.

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Every American home has one stashed away in a closet somewhere.

It's a homeowner's guide — a colorful scrapbook of clothing, household goods and mechanical equipment.

Major department stores call them their merchandise mail order books. The average shopper calls them catalogs.

BUT PEOPLE LIKE Richard H. Nugent consider them an art form and much more than a convenient purchasing device. It's "art" because without that eye-catching appeal, the products don't sell.

Nugent, 61, has a vested interest in catalogs. He is president and founder of Nugent-Wenckus, Inc., an advertising art and photography firm based in Des Plaines that produces seasonal catalogs for stores like Sears, Roebuck & Co., Aldens and Jewel Food Stores.

His job, even 30 years after he started the company, still compares with that of a movie or theater director who strives for the perfect scene, who is the master of illusion.

The company's headquarters, 1100 Northwest Hwy., is a former greenhouse that contains a busy collage of prop storage rooms, film studios and dark rooms, artists, seamstresses, carpenters and photographers.

THE EFFORTS of about 100 employees there contribute to making things such as bath towels, folded and stacked in catalog pictures, seem fluffy as possible.

They are experts at making merchandise look picture perfect. Curtains are pressed and uniformly pinned in place, bedspreads and throw rugs are padded for softness, and even clothes on dolls are ironed and their curly locks brushed.

Producing catalog pictures is far different today than it was in the 1930s when Nugent, then a novice illustrator, used his talents to sketch pictures of sale products for catalogs.

"Those were the days of early photography. We drew everything for advertising purposes so there was always a need for illustrators. It was very intricate work," Nugent said. "There was a lot of fooling you could do with a pen that you can't do with a camera."

But, the pace of business today demands the use of a camera, he said, and the production of catalogs has become very routine.

FIRST, CLIENTS AND salesmen design pages for the catalogs or special Sunday newspaper advertising supplements.

A color scheme is worked out for the display, the necessary props are ordered, the scene is set up and photographed. It is sent to the printers once the client has approved the picture.

The preparation of one ad, from start to finish, can take several weeks, and there are thousands of ads that fill an average fall-winter, spring-summer catalog, he said.

If the scene requires models, they are flown in from New York or hired from a Chicago agency. If the ad requires food, it is prepared on the premises.

BACK DROPS are painted and repainted, wall-papered and tiled to meet the specifications of the advertising layout, Nugent said.

About 30 different room scenes, used in advertising dining room sets or living room furniture, can be photographed simultaneously in the firm's gymnasium-size gallery. The scenes are constructed and torn down within several days' time.

Sale merchandise and props used in the making of the ads are stacked high to the ceiling on storage shelves. Furniture, fake fireplaces, doorways, rolls of carpeting, racks of drapery

and bathtubs are stored in a warehouse after use, he said.

"The toughest part about this job is getting rid of the stuff afterwards," Nugent said.

BUT, THE EASIEST part of the job has to be when clients are willing to pay for Nugent and his film crew to take pictures of their outdoor sports and camping equipment, clothing and other items in a Florida or West Coast setting.

The company was located in what was once the Paradise Ballroom on Chicago's South Side before moving out to Des Plaines nine years ago at about the same time Joseph C. Wenkus joined up as executive vice president to handle the company's personnel and financial matters, Nugent said.

"My heart is still in the production end of the business," he said. "The people in this business still interest me the most. We have an awful lot of fun at this."

Dist. 214 to review budget today

A \$48 million tentative budget for the 1976-77 school year will be reviewed by the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education today.

The budget calls for a 6.58 per cent increase in expenditures from last year's \$45 million budget.

The district anticipates receiving \$47 million in revenue this year from property taxes, state aid and other sources, a 4.9 per cent increase from last year's \$45 million.

Included in the revenue projections is \$1 million from state aid, a 14.4

per cent increase from the \$9.8 million received last year. The district also expects to receive \$28.7 million from property taxes.

A breakdown of the budget by the five major funds — the education, building, transportation, bond and interest, and municipal retirement funds — will not be available until the board meeting.

The board will review the budget and set the date for a public hearing at 8 p.m. Monday at the administration center, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

MOUNT PROSPECT

Weekly Calendar

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly.

(FOR NEWCOMERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600 SEE-GWUN)

MONDAY, AUGUST 9

Kiwanis Club of Mt. Prospect

Sambo's Restaurant — 7:30 a.m.

Young at Heart

Community Center — 9:30 a.m.

Mt. Prospect Rotary Club

Old Orchard Country Club

— 12:15 p.m.

Mt. Prospect TOPS IL 151

Community Center — 1:00 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous

Northwest Community Hospital

— 7:30 p.m.

Prospect Chapter,

Order of DeMolay

1104 S. Arlington Heights

Road — 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Police

Explorer Post 323

Parents' Night

Court Room Police

Department — 7:30 p.m.

Northwest Choral Society

Rehearsal

Christ Church, Des Plaines

— 8:00 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Park District

Board Meeting

Lions Park Administration

Bldg. — 8:00 p.m.

Arlington Heights Chapter,

SPEBSQSA

Knights of Columbus Hall,

Arlington Heights — 8:00 p.m.

Township High School

District 214 Board Meeting

Administration Bldg. — 8:00 p.m.

Northwest Suburban League of

United Cerebral Palsy

Member's home — 8:00 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Midget

Football Association

Community Center — 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 10

Prospect Heights

Senior Citizens Club

Gary Morava Recreation Center

— 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Northwest Suburban Christian

Women's Club Luncheon Meeting

Arlington Park Hilton

— 12:30 p.m.

O'Hare Field Civil Air Patrol

Composite Squadron

Arlington Heights Nike Base

— 7:30 p.m.

TOPS IL 419

Friedrichs Funeral Home

— 7:30 p.m.

Country Chords Chapter

Sweet Adelines, Int.

Presbyterian Church, Palatine

— 8:00 p.m.

Mt. Prospect J.C.'s

VFW Hall — 8:00 p.m.

Model Railroad Club

St. Marks Center — 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11

Friendly Twirlers Senior

Citizens Square Dance Club

Randhurst Town Hall

— 10:00 a.m.

For Men Only Club

(Seniors)

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14

Mt. Prospect Historical

Society Museum

1100 S. Linneman Rd. — Open 1:00

to 5:00 p.m.

Twightlers Night Party

Community Center — 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15

5th Wheelers

Trinity Lutheran Church —

7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, AUGUST 16

Independent Temples Announces

OPEN MEETING & REGISTRATIONS

August 18th - 7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Booth Tarkington School - 310 Scott - Wheeling

The Tree of Life (ETZ Chaim) Hebrew School

of the Independent Temple proudly announces

that now it's ready to serve the entire

Northwest Suburban Jewish Community from 4 locations

310 Scott • WHEELING 398-2723

2100 Home Avenue • DES PLAINES 296-5644

4131 Main Street SKOKIE 677-8252

1421 Highberry • DEERFIELD 831-3779 or 498-0992

CENTRAL OFFICE 677-8252

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